

FOOTBALL EXTRA

H. C. UPSET, 26-7

STORY ON PAGE 23

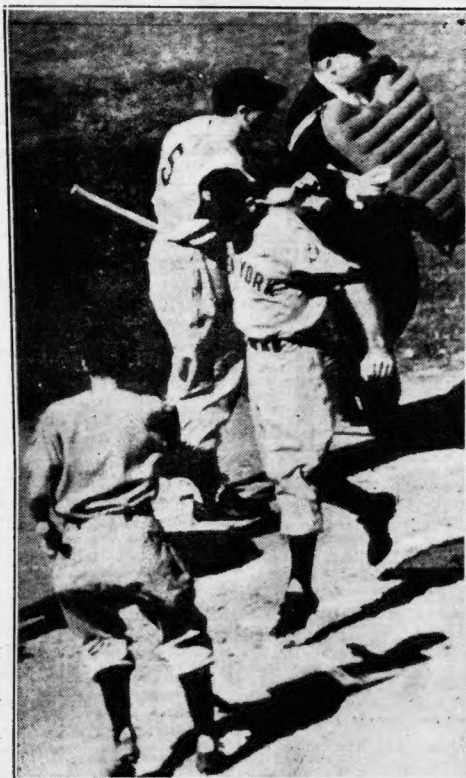
2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

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**FOOTBALL
EXTRA**

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 170 BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1939 28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

YANKS WIN, 7-3



By JOE CASHMAN

CROSLY FIELD, Cincinnati, Oct. 7—With a burst of hitting power that included two home runs by Rookie Charley Keller and one each by Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey, the New York Yankees today made it three games in a row over the Cincinnati Reds, winning 7 to 3, before a World Series capacity crowd of 32,000.

The loyal Cincinnati fans were treated to a display of Yankee power that drove Gene Thompson, young rookie starting pitcher, to cover in the fourth inning, and clinched the game as early as the fifth.

The Yankees made a grand total of only five hits off Thompson, a right-hander, Southpaw Lee Grissom, and right-handed Whitey Moore, who took turns on the mound in that order, but four of those hits were those four home runs—all long ones—and with that the Yanks moved up to within one victory of making it two World Series in a row by clean sweeps and four in a row all told.

Keller accounted for five of the Yankees' seven runs. There was one on each occasion that he hit for the circuit and he scored behind DiMaggio's homer after getting a base on balls.

Lefty Gomez was forced to retire after the first inning when his injured back started to pain him and Bump Hadley, who replaced him, received credit for the game.

School

AT NORTH QUINCY
BRAINTREE 0 0 0 0-0
NO. QUINCY 0 6 12 7-25

AT FRAMINGHAM
NORWICH 0 0 0 0-0
FRAMINGHAM 0 0 0 6-6

AT LEXINGTON
WINCHESTER 19 7 13 0-39
LEXINGTON 0 0 0 0-0

AT LAWRENCE
REVERE 0 0 0 6-6
LAWRENCE 7 7 6 7-27

AT LOWELL
HARTFORD 0 0 0 0-0
LOWELL 0 7 0 0-0

BOX SCORE---THIRD GAME NEW YORK YANKEES

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Keller, rf	3	3	2	0	0	2	8	1	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dickey, c	3	1	1	0	0	1	4	1	0	5	1	0
Selkirk, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	2	0
Gomez, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hadley, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	32	7	5	0	0	4	17	5	5	27	13	1

CINCINNATI REDS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Werber, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	2	0
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	0
Goodman, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0
McCormick, 1b	5	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	9	0	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0
Hershberger, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Craft, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Berger, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
Myers, ss	3	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	4	0
Thompson, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grissom, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Bongiovanni	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bordagaray	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	0	0	0	10	3	3	27	10	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
YANKEES	2	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0-7
REDS	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-3

Bongiovanni batted for Grissom in 6th.
Bordagaray ran for Lombardi in 7th.

Runs batted in—Keller 4, Lombardi, Werber, Goodman, DiMaggio 2, Dickey. Double play—Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren. Sacrifice hit—Thompson. Bases on balls—Off Thompson 4, off Grissom 1, off Hadley 3. Struck out—By Gomez 1, by Thompson 3, by Hadley 2, by Moore 2. Hits—Off Gomez 3 in 1 inning, off Thompson 5 in 4-2-3 innings, off Grissom none in 1-1-3 innings, off Moore none in 3 innings, off Hadley 7 in 8 innings. Left on bases—Yankee 3, Red 11. Hit by pitched ball—Lombardi (by Hadley). Wild pitch—Thompson. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Summers, Finelli, McGowan and Reardon.

Hit (and Run) Parade—Right-Fielder Charley Keller starts today's hectic hit-and-run parade of the third World's Series game... and smacks a Yankee homer into the stands. Here he's crossing home plate with Joe DiMaggio standing by (to fan).

International News Service Sound Photo

FOOTBALL SCORES
BACK PAGE AND PAGE 27

F. D. TO MEDIATE IF ALLIES WISH?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Senator Pittman (D), Nevada, an administration adviser on foreign affairs, today expressed the view that any peace move by President Roosevelt would have to be preceded by clear evidence that Europe's warring nations themselves already had "made efforts toward peace."

War Diary

37th Day

Behind the Front—Reaction of Hitler's peace proposals dominated the European situation today.

Hitler himself was represented as "serenely confident his peace appeal will be heeded."

Nazis said he was waiting for some neutral—preferably President Roosevelt—to offer to mediate.

But well informed quarters in Washington said they believed the President would not make an offer unless Britain and France so desired for, they said, termination of hostilities on the terms outlined by Hitler could have no other effect than to award the palm of conquest to Nazi aggression. If the war is called off now, Hitler has as much of Poland as he wants, is established as dictator of Central Europe and the Balkans, and has proved once again that the rule of force is the accepted doctrine of modern politics and diplomacy.

Prime Minister Chamberlain may be able to deliver a reply on Monday, Britons said, before the House of Commons.

Unofficial French reaction to Hitler's address also was unfavorable and France was seen as settling down for a long war.

Soviet Russia and her expanding influence held the spotlight in Eastern Europe.

Already successful in gaining strategic concessions through pacts with Estonia and Latvia, Russians mapped further talks this week-end with representatives of Lithuania and Turkey.

The Finnish foreign ministry announced Russia had suggested a Finnish envoy visit Moscow, but Finland has not yet accepted the invitation. From Moscow came reports of large troop concentrations on the Finnish border.

On the Front—British and French high commands waited for the lightning stroke they feel sure Hitler will launch against France if his new peace proposals fail.

No new fighting was reported by German or French commanders.

The Germans reported they had shot down a French scouting plane and captured another and its crew of four. The French said they had captured a German plane and its pilot.

On the Sea—Despite a Nazi warning that the refugee ship, Iroquois, carrying Americans would be sunk, other American refugees in London prepared today to sail for home on the S.S. Arcadia, provided by Washington to evacuate them from the war zone. At his Hyde Park home in New York, President Roosevelt interpreted as good news the fact that no news had been received from the Iroquois. It was pointed out that the liner probably was not using her radio as a precautionary measure.

U. S. TO EXPAND ARMY TO FULL 280,000 LIMIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The war department announced intention today to expand the Army to its full peacetime limit of 280,000 men and at the same time ordered mass training this winter of seven new "streamlined" divisions.

Five divisions and additional units comprising more than 65,000 troops will be concentrated first at scattered southern points and then at Fort Benning, Ga., for large-scale training as an army corps.

Two cavalry divisions will be concentrated at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

A formal announcement, approved by President Roosevelt, disclosed the plan calls for converting the peace-time army into a fully prepared fighting force.

With addition of 55,000 more

regular troops, "when and if authorized" by Congress, a second combat corps of four additional "streamlined" divisions will be created.

The army's present first division, now stationed at 10 posts in the Northeast, will start moving about Oct. 25 to Fort Benning. Other divisions will move "in rapid succession" first to other posts in the South, then concentrating with the first and with special corps units at Fort Benning.

Although he said he had not conferred with the Chief Executive on the subject, Pittman added that he believed that if, under such circumstances, it appeared his ideas might be accepted, Mr. Roosevelt would "not hesitate to make any appropriate suggestions."

The President, now at his Hyde Park, N. Y., estate for a week-end rest, maintained silence on the possibility of his offering his good offices for peace which was raised yesterday for the first time since the war started by authoritative German interpretation of Hitler's speech.

IF ALLIES WISH IT

Berlin dispatches said these official places on Hitler's informal offer of a German peace to Britain and France the construction that he was in effect clearing the

F. D. Is Silent on Hitler War Mediator Report

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt remained silent today concerning reports from Berlin that Adolf Hitler would accept his neutral mediator in the European conflict.

Mr. Roosevelt is spending the week-end at his Hyde Park estate.

way for a neutral chief of state, preferably President Roosevelt, to step in with suggestions for settlement.

Although Washington authorities were outwardly silent, the idea was put forward in well-informed quarters that Mr. Roosevelt would not undertake such mediation unless Britain and France wanted him to do so.

Secretary Hull said at his press conference today that this government had not been advised of the unofficial German proposal that the President act, and he smilingly remarked that he doubted newspapers would publish his remarks if he commented in advance of formal notice.

F. D. MIGHT NOT CONSENT

As for the development of a situation in Europe in which neutral intervention would be "welcomed and not resented," Pittman said:

"Everyone is convinced that the President would know better than anyone else when and if such a situation developed."

"He would not hesitate then to make any appropriate suggestions."

"This does not mean," he continued, "that the President would intervene or consent to act as arbitrator. That would be taking on too much responsibility."

Mr. Roosevelt proposed mediation in peace appeals to the German Chancellor and former President Ignace Moscicki of Poland prior to the outbreak of the conflict, it was recalled, but Hitler did not reply until his troops had moved against the Poles.

HITLER BLAMED POLAND

Then he said that Poland had created disturbances and an intolerable situation and that mediation had been out of the question. The President was represented as being unwilling now to lend himself to any move by Hitler which would have the effect of throwing the onus for continuance of the war on Britain and France.



BOMBED TRAIN in Poland battle area destroyed with a single hit despite armor plating is inspected by Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself and Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the Nazi high command.

Berlin Eyes on F. D. As It Waits Plea by Him to Bring Peace

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 7—The eyes of Germany turned from the Wilhelmstrasse to Washington and Hyde Park, N. Y., today as Hitler made known he would welcome intervention by President Roosevelt in behalf of European peace.

Hitler is awaiting a "clear and outspoken" answer to the peace proposals he made in his speech to the Reichstag yesterday, it was stated. So far as mediation by President Roosevelt is concerned, the German attitude was summed up in political circles as follows:

"Mr. Roosevelt previously acted on his own initiative. There is no reason now for him to hesitate even in the absence of advance assurances that Great Britain and France would lend a willing ear."

Germany paid no attention whatever to Britain's initial rejection of Hitler's peace offers in the official communiqué released in London last night. Anthony Eden, Britain's dominions minister, who announced in a radio broadcast last night that the war would continue, was ignored entirely.

DISREGARD EDEN

Eden, long an arch-foe of Nazism, is not recognized in Berlin as an authoritative British spokesman.

"Anything coming from him may be disregarded," one official said.

Reflecting the official German view, the German press paid scant attention to Initial Anglo-French reaction, but gave wide prominence to all repercussions in neutral nations.

"A straight question requires a straight answer," a spokesman for the German foreign office said.

"Since Chancellor Hitler has said all that could be said in the present situation, it is not up to Germany to take further initiative."

"The way is open in any case through normal diplomatic channels."

"Mr. Eden's statement could not be regarded by Germany as a reply to the Fuehrer's speech in view of the fact that Mr. Eden is a member of that group of politicians to which the Fuehrer referred when speaking of Mr. Churchill and his associates."

FOURS TROOPS WEST

While letting the diplomatic pot simmer pending some initiative from Washington, or pending proof that none will be forthcoming,

ing, Hitler took advantage of the lull in hostilities to confer with key men in all military branches of the Reich.

Transfer of German divisions from Poland and the interior of the Reich to the Western Front continued unabated while the highest German sources reiterated Hitler's readiness to cooperate if Mr. Roosevelt or some other qualified neutral will propose an armistice. Offering concrete terms, and virtually pledging Hitler to slay his Western Front offensive for a week or more, authoritative quarters said he stands ready to accept without condition an armistice if proposed by Mr. Roosevelt or another neutral.

Inspired sources said the American President has a "golden opportunity" to take the initiative and demonstrate to the world that he is working sincerely for peace. His influence in the present situation would be weighty, it was pointed out.

WEATHER

LOCAL: Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly colder tonight; gentle to moderate northwest and westerly winds.

ALL OF NEW ENGLAND: Fair and cooler tonight, Sunday fair.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 67 Concord, N. H. 52
Providence 57 Augusta, Me. 57
Hartford, Ct. 53 Montpelier, Vt. 55
Warmest this date, 86 in 1912.
Coldest this date, 30 in 1883.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today	Yesterday
	9:30	1:30
Barometer	29.93	29.83
Humidity	56	65
Temperatures	67	72
Wind velocity	18	15
Wind direction	NW	S

High Tide—5:47 p. m.
Low Tide—11:38 p. m.
Height of Tide 8 ft. 10 in. p. m.
Length of Day—11 h. 30 m.
Sunrise 5:47 a. m. Sunset 5:37 p. m.
Light All Vehicles—5:47 p. m.
Moon Rises—12:40 a. m. Sun—Evening Star—Mars.

Allies Await Hitler Thrust on West Line

British and French generals, certain Hitler's latest peace proposition is foredoomed to failure, today await a Nazi "lightning" war on the western front. From London and Paris come stories reflecting high command confidence any Hitler "blitzkrieg" not only can be met, but can be stopped.

PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 7 (AP)—France settled herself today for a long war, her announced determination to "carry on to victory" apparently unshaken by Adolf Hitler's "last" offer to call off hostilities.

There were indications of a growing conviction that the war was about to enter a new phase, marked by large scale operations and the new threat of a German air offensive.

Military leaders indicated France was prepared for any surprises the Nazis might bring.

Latest information from the front said German troops were continuing to harry French outposts in the Saar and Palatinate sectors, apparently in an effort to test the French strength.

NAZIS REINFORCE LINE

German reinforcements were reported moving up steadily behind the Siegfried line. These reinforcements included large numbers of heavy tanks and airplanes, it was said.

A communique issued this morning by the French general staff reported reconnoitering patrols were active in the region southwest of Soerbrücken during the night.

Military sources said German activity had been "more noticeable" in the last 24 hours. Small forces of Nazi troops were reported operating in the Miesembourg and Saarbrücken sectors.

A young German pilot who lost his way and landed behind the French lines was taken prisoner and his plane seized.

French and British military commanders met yesterday in a long conference, and it was believed they discussed probable German strategy in the light of Hitler's Reichstag speech.

Attending the conference were Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the allied forces; Maj-Gen Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the British imperial defense staff; Maj-Gen. Alphonse Joseph Georges, in charge of French operations on the northern flank, and the French and British air commanders.

HITLER TALK FLAYED

Hitler's address was the object of sharp attacks in the French press, which declared the speech had not altered the situation. Some commentators said Hitler had found it necessary to try to justify his political and military position in the eyes of the German people.

L'Epoque declared, "In short, Hitler wants to tell us he is a sweet lamb that the Polish wolf wished to eat."

Le Figaro said Hitler's "war guilt is crushing him," and asserted he is trying to shift the blame to French and British shoulders.

Pertinax, writing in L'Ordre, said, "The whole speech lacked conviction, and Hitler doesn't know where he is going."

U. S. Expert Says 2 Million Nazis Ready

By CAPT. JOHN HOUSTON CRAIG
U. S. MARINE CORPS, RETIRED
Written Especially for International News Service

(The statements and opinions herein are private ones of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or the naval service in general.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The western front presents all the appearance of a calm before a storm. As reported in news dispatches this morning the Germans have massed almost everything they have behind the defensive structure of the west wall, and seem to be preparing for such a stroke as has not yet been launched by either side in this war.

There are particularly heavy groupings along the lower Rhine.

According to French intelligence reports, there are more than 50 of Germany's first-line divisions along the West Front, backed by nearly a hundred second-line Landwehr outfits and all six of the Nazis armored divisions of tanks and tractor-transported machine gunners.

This would add up to almost two million troops—a tremendous striking force.

If the British and French finally and definitely reject his terms, does he really mean to launch a desperate drive at the Maginot line with all the forces at his command?

According to today's Paris communique the French general staff thinks he does.

But it is hard for a trained military man to believe that Hitler will go in for a massed offensive from the Swiss border to Holland as the French seem to expect. If he does so, he will be acting contrary to all that the military profession has accepted as gospel for 20 years.

LONDON

By RUSSELL F. ANDERSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Successful in the first five weeks of war which took only a "minimum number" of casualties, the British and French armies are now all ready for a great and concentrated effort on the western front, it was semi-officially announced in London today.

The initiative, however, is expected to come from Germany. Despite his peace protestations, the Allies believe that Adolf Hitler has no course now but to launch a terrific offensive somewhere in the west.

The statement made clear that the Allies are ready for it, wherever it may come.

The British expeditionary force has now taken up its position alongside the French.

200,000 BRITISH THERE?

Any estimates of the size of the British army in France are sheerest guesswork. Well-informed sources said today however that the present army "is at least twice the size of that of 1914."

When the World War opened, Britain sent its first volunteers across the channel. The "Old Contemptibles" they were called and called themselves, because the German high command had seen fit to cast aspersions upon Britain's "contemptible little army."

Thus it may be assumed that there are now at least 200,000 British Tommies fighting side by side with the French along the Maginot line. Those fortifications are believed comfortably to accommodate something in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 men.

60 HITLER DIVISIONS

These troops are opposed by at least sixty German divisions, being massed for the most part in the Karlsruhe-Trier (Treves) sector.

Informed British circles point out that in his recent neutrality guarantees, Hitler significantly failed to mention Luxembourg, on so inadequate that 42 had to



RETURN ON SCANPENN—Eye witnesses to Germany's preparedness for war were Irene Roberts and Walter Marcyan, actors, of Los Angeles, who were playing in Berlin theater when the European conflict started. They were among the many U. S. citizens who returned here today aboard the S.S. Scanpenn, which docked at East Boston.

Boston Evening American Photo

SELLS STOCKINGS TO FLEE POLAND

Sale of her silk stockings for Russian rubles enabled a Grotton woman, Mrs. Della Russell, to escape from a village in the heart of the Polish-Russian war zone, she revealed today upon her arrival in Boston with more than 200 other refugees aboard the American-Scandinavian liner Scanpenn.

The vessel, which sailed from Stockholm, was 16 days at sea, with men passengers quartered in the hold and accommodations for women so inadequate that 42 had to

sleep in a music salon.

25 RABBIS ARRIVE

Of the Scanpenn's total of 262 refugees 220 were United States citizens. On board were 25 Jewish rabbis, recently studying in Poland, and 43 Mormon missionaries, most of whom had been "in the field" in Germany.

Only Massachusetts passenger was Mrs. Russell. All the others were put aboard a special train which was waiting for them at pier 3, East Boston, where the Scanpenn docked.

Mrs. Russell said she was in the village of Skeptekow, on the Russian-Polish border, when war was declared.

"All I had was American money, and I couldn't get it changed," she explained. "The rate of exchange was prohibitive, anyway, only five rubles for a dollar."

"So I sold several pairs of silk stockings for 125 rubles a pair. The money I got that way enabled me to reach Moscow. There I sold a dress for 1,000 rubles, which was more than enough to pay my fare to Stockholm."

"I never in all my life saw any sight which looked so good to me as Boston's custom house tower as we came into the harbor this morning."

Other stories of ordeals suffered

Continued on Page 8 Column 1



LAST RITES IN TRAGEDY—The Rev. Lewis E. Sullivan, S. J., of Weston College, administers last rites to an unidentified man who fell or leaped in the path of a Dorchester-bound train at Washington st. Firemen and police jacked up trucks of train to extricate the man. (Story on Page 7)

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GREYHOUND RACING
TONITE!! (Pg. 2)
Linton Teal... WRAC 6.30... WEEI 6.45
WONDERLAND

CLAIM 65 VOTES TO LIFT ARMS EMBARGO

List 27 to Keep Ban Walsh, Lodge to Talk

By EDWARD E. LOCKETT

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—With Administration claims of 65 "pledged votes" for repeal of the arms embargo, Chairman Key Pittman (D.) of Nevada, of the Senate foreign relations committee predicted passage of the neutrality bill a week from today.

A poll by repeal advocates listed 77 votes to the opposition.

Chairman Pittman's forecast of a quick windup of the neutrality debate in the Senate and a final vote followed a meeting of the committee on restrictions applied to the American merchant marine under the administration legislation.

LIST 4 DOUBTFUL

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. maritime commission, admitted that shipping would suffer "quite a loss" if all restrictive provisions are kept in the neutrality bill. Chairman Pittman said, however, there would be no further relaxation of these provisions and that the bill would be passed as it now stands.

The 65 votes counted in favor of the bill included that of Gov. A. E. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, who will replace the late Senator Logan and who has said he favored the repeal bill.

Senators placed on the "doubtful" list by the Administration were Gillette of Iowa, Gerry of Rhode Island, Reynolds of North Carolina, Democrats, and Davis (R.) of Pennsylvania.

OPPOSITION CLAIMS

Opposition forces met these statistics with their own claim of "32 to 34 sure votes," and said they had picked up two votes in the last 24 hours. One of these was Senator Wheeler (D.) of Montana, who lined up with the anti-repealers when he arrived in Washington yesterday.

Wheeler said he would make a speech against the administration bill, but indicated he would take no such active position as he did in leading the Senate fight against President Roosevelt's Supreme Court enlargement legislation.

Forces fighting the administration bill scheduled 14 speakers for next week—six Republicans, two Farmer-Laborites, a Progressive, and five Democrats. For the administration, Sen. Wagner (D.) of New York, will open Monday, but no New Deal speaking schedule has been worked out for the rest of the week. The opposition schedule was announced as Democratic leaders started talking about voting on the bill because of the desirability of the debate.

WALSH, LODGE TO TALK

On the opposition's speaking list are Walsh of Massachusetts, Clark of Missouri, McCarran of Nevada, Holt of West Virginia and Wheeler of Montana, Democrats; Johnson of California, Danaher of Connecticut, Lodge of Massachusetts, Nye of North Dakota, Capper of Kansas, and Frazier of North Dakota, Republicans; La Follette (Prog.) of Wisconsin and Lundeen and Shipstead (F-L.) of Minnesota.

So far nine senators have delivered major addresses on the neutrality issue, five of them against the administration bill and four for it. Debate opened Monday with packed Senate galleries for the battle between Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, leading the opposition forces, and Senator Pittman (D.) of Nevada, handling the administration bill.

Long lines of would-be spectators waited to get in again on Wednesday, when Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan delivered a 40-page speech against the bill and Sen. Connally (D.) of Texas extolled the New Deal legislation as the road to peace.

After these two big debates attendance dropped off and twice during the week it was necessary to call the Senate roll more than once in order to get a quorum of 49 senators.

REPEALERS GAIN TWO

Latest developments in the momentous fight brought two new converts into the administration fold—Sens. Barbour (R.) of New

Jersey and Bailey (D.) of North Carolina.

Opposition forces countered with Wheeler, and despite his disinclination to take a leading part in the fight, his colleagues hailed his advocacy of the embargo as a long feather in their cap. Nye predicted Wheeler would influence numerous other votes, and the Montanan himself gave a long interview saying his travels in the West and New England convinced him the people wanted the arms embargo retained.

Il Duce Ready To Help Peace

ROME, Oct. 7 (AP)—Authoritative Italian sources described Premier Mussolini today as ready to help Adolf Hitler's proposals for ending the war, provided Great Britain and France signified their willingness.

The British reaction to the Fuehrer's speech yesterday was considered in responsible quarters as "not too bad," but optimism was tempered by the fact that a wider opening for negotiations still had not come from London or Paris.

Editorials in the controlled fascist press indicated the government, however, was not stepping forward to push along the proposals. Newspapers merely advocated acceptance of Hitler's overtures as offering a "constructive basis for negotiations."

If Great Britain and France indicated their willingness to participate in a peace parley, informed sources said, the Italians gladly would lend their good offices for an exchange of ideas, or for communications between the warring nations.

SAVED IN SHIP TRAGEDY



HURLED INTO SEA—Joy Allan Duncan of Richmond, Va., arrives in New York aboard the S.S. Pennland and tells how she and her aunt were hurled into the sea when the Norwegian steamer Ronda struck a mine in the North Sea.

British Eye Peace Plan In Distrust

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Britons looked with suspicion on Adolf Hitler's "outstretched hand" today as the government analyzed the Fuehrer's "last chance" proposals to end the war.

It was expected the war cabinet would complete its promised "careful examination" of Hitler's Reichstag speech in time to permit Prime Minister Chamberlain to deliver his reply before the House of Commons Monday.

The government was silent, meanwhile, on a news dispatch from Berlin suggesting that Hitler would agree to an armistice were it proposed by President Roosevelt or the head of any other important neutral power.

The London morning papers carried the dispatch in their late editions without comment.

The British press displayed prominently, however, stories reporting that Hitler's Reichstag address was regarded in the United States as offering little hope for cessation of hostilities.

The same view was taken editorially by most British newspapers. Only among the minority Communist and pacifist groups was there a sympathetic response to the Fuehrer's proposals.

POINT TO HITLER RECORD

The London Times declared that British statesmen "are concerned not with Hitler's terms but with Hitler himself and Hitler's record." Recalling Hitler's past pledges to Poland, the Times said:

"Against this background of falsity, France and Great Britain will view the invocations to themselves with which Hitler ended, and the 'peace proposals' with which they were supported."

The Times added that a settlement with Germany "neither can nor will be purchased at the price of other nation's freedom."

Under the caption, "After Hitler," the Evening Standard editorialized:

"We are now ready for real war. He (Hitler) can now throw himself against the Maginot line at the price of fearful slaughter. He can attempt to wheel through Holland and Belgium. Finally he can unleash an air assault on this island; for that we are ready. We hoped to make us cowards by his cunning. He has failed, and he is finished."

The Star, under a front-page streamer, wrote:

"The Nazis have put out an armistice 'feel' in Berlin, looks to Roosevelt; the United States is silent."

U. S. PROBES SABOTAGE ON ADMIRAL'S FLAGSHIP

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (INS)—Naval authorities and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today were reported conducting an intensive investigation into sabotage that rumor said had been committed aboard the battleship U. S. S. Arizona.

Vigilance around the Arizona and other battleships in Los Angeles harbor was increased after the rumored act of deliberate damage, which was said to have affected the ship's machinery and water tanks.

(Associated Press reports from San Francisco said J. Edgar Hoover, G-man chief, with five assistants, was leaving for

Los Angeles today to conduct an investigation.)

Authorities here would give no information, but leave for all members of the Arizona's crew was cancelled immediately when the asserted sabotage was found. Sailors away from the ship were ordered to return to their stations at once.

Capt. I. C. Kidd, commander of the Arizona, said he knew nothing of any trouble aboard the vessel. The craft is the flagship of Rear Admiral Russell Wilson in Battleship Division No. 1.

Naval authorities would not confirm or deny reports there was a casualty on the Arizona when the alleged sabotage was found.

Pope Hears Hitler's Address Over Radio

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 7 (AP)—Vatican prelates disclosed today that Pope Pius, at his summer home at Castel Gandolfo, was a radio listener to the speech Adolf Hitler made to the Reichstag yesterday. Hitler's peace proposals, however, elicited no comment from the Vatican.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Soviets Threaten Finland As Troops Mass on Border

Special Cable to International News Service

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Moscow radio was reported by the London Daily Telegraph to have threatened this morning to resort to drastic action against Finland because of the latter's refusal to send diplomatic representatives for discussions in the Soviet capital.

The Telegraph quoted the Moscow radio as announcing:

"In view of the refusal of Finland to engage in conversations with Russia, the Soviet Union reserves the right to take whatever decisions it sees fit."

The U. S. S. R. was reported in other advice reaching London to have massed 20 Red army divisions along the Finnish border and to have assembled 600 warplanes and about 1000 pilots, as well as several warships including submarines, at the Soviet naval base of Kronstadt and other points within easy striking distance of Finland.

At the same time, dispatches from Helsinki said Finland yesterday called up additional army reservists in virtually complete mobilization apparently to resist any Soviet blow.

The first division of the Finnish army was moved from Helsinki to the eastern frontier fringing Russia, and horses were requisitioned throughout Finland for military transport.

Finland was the first of the Baltic countries to offer opposition to Soviet expansion in the area.

The sudden Soviet-Finnish crisis, breaking out about 14 hours after Adolf Hitler in his Reichstag speech announced Soviet-German co-operation to "relieve" eastern Europe of its "menacing nature," followed the signing of the Russo-Latvian and previously the Russo-Estonian mutual aid pacts, giving the U. S. S. R. strategic bases in those countries.

Finns Deliberate Soviet Proposal

HELSINKI, Oct. 7 (AP).—The foreign ministry announced today that the Russian government had suggested that Finland send a delegate to Moscow to discuss political and economic matters of mutual concern.

The Finnish government has not yet acted on the invitation. However, Finland's minister to Moscow, Aaro Yrjö-Koskinen, is presently conferring with Soviet officials concerning a trade agreement.

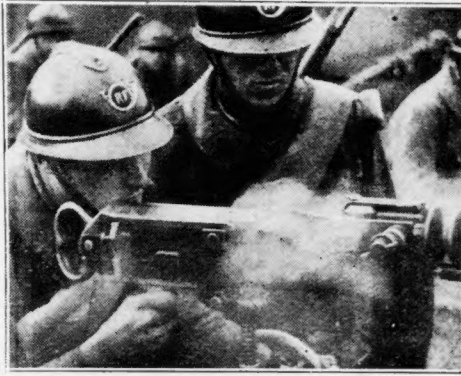
Move to Transplant Germans in Latvia

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 7 (AP).—The German minister today presented a request that the Latvian government consent to the removal of Germans from this country to German territory, to conformity with Hitler's statement yesterday in favor of such transplantation of populations.

It was understood Latvia would not refuse, but officials believed such a scheme required a carefully worked out treaty because of complications.

(Latvia's 1935 census showed that about 33,000 Latvian citizens were racially German. The total population was 1,950,000. Hitler in his Reichstag speech suggested transfer of populations as a means of stabilizing Europe.)

Eyes Out for the Enemies



MOBILIZED on the eve of the war, this photo, taken somewhere in France, shows machine gunners in action as the army practiced a tactical problem on way to their positions along the Maginot Line.

News of the Day Newsweek from International News Photograph Service

Germans Shoot Down French Fliers Over Rhine

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (AP).—A German army communique today reported two French planes downed and the crew of one captured in attempts to cross the Rhine river.

The communique did not disclose how many planes were in the flight yesterday afternoon. It said German pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns forced the French fliers back without German casualties.

The French planes, the communique said, attempted to fly over the Rhine at Bonn, but one was shot down at Godesberg, another forced down at Eschkirchen and the others chased back.

Otherwise, war on the western front was marked only by repulsed scouting and troop actions by the French and "sporadic barrage fire," the communique said.

In the east, it added, German and Russian forces continued moving "without a hitch" toward the German-Russian frontier in conquered Poland, and "the last remnants of the Polish army," including two divisional commanders and 100 officers, surrendered at Kock.

A Good Shot

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP).—St. John Ervine, dramatist, related in the London Times today that Capt. William Makelg-Jones, who went down with the British aircraft carrier Courageous Sept. 15, exclaimed when a German torpedo struck his ship:

"That was a damn good shot." Ervine said the captain made his remark to the yeoman of signals, a survivor.

4 Arrested in Plot on Carol

BUCHAREST, Oct. 7 (AP).—Four persons, two of them women, were held today by police on accusations of plotting to assassinate King Carol and a group of high government officials.

Police said the suspects, members of the Nazi-inclined Iron Guard, were traced through statements of Maria Clucer, woman employee in the army technical bureau who was arrested Thursday and accused of possessing a manifesto critical of the King and "Jewish and Free Mason domination of the government."

Jailed for Attack On His Daughter

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 7 (INS).—Louis Splendorio, 24, who "wanted a boy, not a girl," was given a six-months sentence today for assault and battery on his year-old daughter, Isabella.

The child had been badly beaten and her neck burned with cigarettes. Splendorio, a former soldier at Governors Island, is estranged from his wife, Marion.

IROQUOIS CONVOY WELL PROTECTED AGAINST U-BOATS

Armed with secret devices capable of detecting a submarine at 40 miles and destroying any submersible within torpeding range, four naval destroyers and a coast guard cutter today were racing to the side of the American steamer Iroquois, "somewhere in mid-Atlantic."

An "electric ear" which will determine the presence and direction of an undersea boat, together with new techniques for coordinated dropping of depth bombs, may receive their first practical test by the U. S. Navy after years of secret experimentation.

584 LIVES AT STAKE

At stake is the fate of 584 passengers, many of them New Englanders, whose doom was predicted by German naval officials. Reports that a fate similar to that of the sunken British liner Athenia would overtake the Iroquois before its arrival in New York Wednesday were received in Berlin, the German admiralty claims.

Mounting fears for the ship's safety since receipt of the official Nazi warning were predicted by the Maritime Commission by the captain of the Iroquois that she was proceeding uneventfully.

Government authorities declared last night that the Iroquois will be one of the safest vessels crossing the Atlantic because of publicity given the German tip. Had there really been any plans to sink the vessel, subsequent protective measures have caused their abandonment now, naval officials believe.

At a press conference at his Hyde Park home yesterday, President Roosevelt intimated it might be some time before there would be any further official word about the Iroquois, adding that in the absence of bad news, which would be immediately disclosed, relatives of those aboard the vessel could rest assured it was safe.

SHIPS FROM PATROL

State and Navy Departments were equally secretive about the position of the rescue ships. It is known, however, they were recruited from the neutrality patrol established by President Roosevelt 200 miles offshore.

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early disclosed that Comdr. A. E. Schrader, naval attaché in Berlin, was required to sign a statement acknowledging the warning he received from Adm. Erich Raeder, head of the German navy, that the Iroquois would be sunk.

French Seize German Goods

PARIS, Oct. 7 (INS).—The French navy seized 30,000 tons of merchandise destined for Germany during the first week in October, according to the official army communique tonight.

The communique disclosed artillery action on both sides on the western front, between the Moselle and Saar rivers, and infantry activity south of Zweibrücken.



Mrs. Mary Turner

Elizabeth M. Lafferty



Irene Westhoff

Thomas J. Fleming

ABOARD liner Iroquois, racing across Atlantic to meet naval convoy, are these Greater Bostonians. Fleming, radio operator, is a Charlestown resident. Miss Westhoff is from Somerville, the other two women from Cambridge.

Polish Jewish Reservation New Hitler Plan

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (INS).—A Jewish reservation in Poland, with an initial population of 3,000,000—modeled on America's Indian reservations—was envisioned today by authoritative German quarters as part of Hitler's plan for a broad European peace settlement.

Poland's huge Jewish population would live on the reservation, Germany's Jews would be moved there, and Jews from other lands would be welcomed, it was stated.

The proposed reservation would be larger than Palestine, it was pointed out.

Ex-Bishop Jailed For Church Thefts

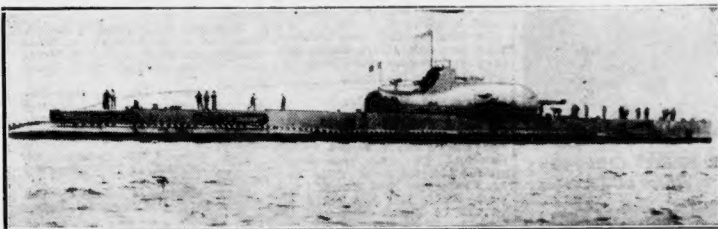
MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 7 (AP).—Hayward S. Ablewhite, former bishop of the Episcopal diocese of northern Michigan, was sentenced today to serve from one to ten years in prison for embezzlement of church funds.

BULLETINS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP).—The temporary White House announced today that a submarine definitely identified as foreign had been sighted yesterday about 15 miles from Miami, Fla.

BALBOA, C. Z., Oct. 7 (INS).—The Panama Canal will be "blackened out" as an air raid defense precaution next Tuesday, General David Stone, commander of the Canal Zone, announced today.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP).—The admiralty announced that two British minesweepers were attacked by German flying boats in the North Sea this afternoon. No casualties were suffered by either side, the announcement said.



WORLD'S LARGEST SUBMARINE, "SURCOUF," OF FRANCE
Reported Captor of German Merchant Ship on Atlantic

International News Photograph Service

Woman Hangs Self In Hingham Kitchen

Clad only in pajamas, a 48-year-old Hingham mother was found dead today in a gas-filled room with a rope tight about her neck.

Show Girls Pull Hair

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (INS)—Patricia Thompson and Lois Andrews, dancers in a current Broadway production, today were reported to have engaged in a hair-pulling match growing out of Lois' claimed seta with Producer George White.

The argument allegedly developed from Patricia's denial that Lois, as previously reported, had tossed a right hand to White's eye in an exchange of punches. White denied at the time that there had been any punching at all.

"Last night," said Lois, "I'm in the dressing room when I walk in and she says I called her 'a little'."

"Before I know it I'm on the floor."

Willie Howard, the comedian, was reported to have separated the combatants.

Girl Collapses On Quincy Rd.

Found in a state of collapse on Cottage st., Quincy, an 18-year-old girl who gave the name of Gertrude McCaill of Cambridge, today was sent to the Boston Psychopathic Hospital for observation. The girl, who said she had not eaten for three days, was first taken to Quincy Hospital for treatment and later ordered to the Boston institution.

According to her story, now under investigation by Quincy inspectors, her mother and father are dead and she had been employed by a Quincy family until she lost her job three days ago. She stated her former home was in Cambridge.

Florida Girl's Killer Must Die

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 7 (AP)—Charles Jefferson, 23, was sentenced to death in Florida's electric chair, today, for the hammer-slaying of a Miami high school girl.

He was convicted Sept. 27 of beating and slaying 17-year-old Frances Dunn to death at a lonely spot near Boca Raton after attacking her.

He admitted luring Frances and a schoolmate, Jean Bolton, from Miami on a promise they would be placed in the movies.

Jefferson has 90 days in which to appeal to the State Supreme Court. If that appeal fails, a plea can be made to the State Pardon Board.

Curb Plane Service

WOODVILLE, N. C., Oct. 7 (AP)—Pilot Herbert Smith ran out of gasoline here—but found curbside service handy.

He set his plane down neatly on a dirt road near a filling station, filled his tank and took off from the road with only a few minutes delay.

Blood Trails Help Trap 3 Confessed Burglars

Fate, in the form of blood trails, helped the law today when injuries suffered in breaking into two stores landed three youthful burglars into police hands.

Trapped by a trail of blood leading from a looted cigar store in Winslow st., Roxbury, to a house in Harrison ave., Arnold H. Bohn, 19, of Cliff pl., and Byron Dwyer, 19, of Goldsmith pl., both Roxbury, were held in \$500 each for the grand jury, after they had pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and larceny charges.

They were caught after police

The victim, Mrs. Margaret Kingsland, a widow, was employed as secretary in the office of a Hingham lumber firm.

Dr. William Hines, medical examiner, officially reported the death as suicide by strangulation.

According to police, Mrs. Kingsland apparently opened jets of a gas stove in her kitchen, then hanged herself with a rope strung from the stove to a doorknob.

The rope was stretched taut, with a slipknot in the center around the victim's throat.

Mrs. Kingsland must have fallen or deliberately thrown herself from her feet to jerk the noose fatally tight, according to the medical examiner.

Neighbors who smelled gas called Police Chief Harold McFarlane. He attempted to resuscitate Mrs. Kingsland.

The Kingsland home is in Elm st. The victim's two daughters were away.

She had recently undergone a serious surgical operation.

3-Alarm Fire In Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 7—A three alarm fire at daybreak today caused heavy loss in merchandise, trucks and trailers at the McCarthy & Adley truck companies freight terminal here, one of the largest in the world.

Heat from the torch of a mechanic, who was welding a truck fender, exploded the truck's gas tank, spraying flames over a wide area, and setting fire to a large section of the terminal.

Drivers drove 20 trucks from danger, and saved some freight. Thousands of dollars in merchandise on the loading platform were destroyed.

At least two trucks and five large trailer vans were burned inside the building, and two outside which could not be moved in time were destroyed.

U. S. Per Capita Wealth \$2490

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—The wealth of the United States, after a sharp decline from 1930 to 1934, has been climbing steadily since, the National Industrial Conference Board reported today.

A study by the board showed that from a peak of nearly \$353,000,000,000 in 1929 the nation's wealth fell to \$227,000,000,000 in 1934 and rose again to an estimated \$322,000,000,000 in 1937, the latest year for which figures were available.

Per capita wealth for 1937 was put at \$2490 by the conference board, compared with \$2792 in 1922 and with the peak of \$2910 in 1929.

ITALY'S FIRST BOMBER DIES

ROME, Oct. 7 (AP)—Marchese Giulio Gavotti, 57, described by Italians as the first bomber to bomb an enemy from the air, died yesterday after a brief illness.

White admitted, the officers said, to having sustained the cuts while breaking into a Commonwealth ave., Brighton, drug store.

He pleaded guilty in Brighton Court, and was held by Judge Thomas H. Connelly in \$1000 for the grand jury.

had followed the trail to the home of a friend.

Another gashed hand resulted in the arrest of Howard White, 19, of Ashford st., Brighton, until a week ago a CCC enrollee, who sought treatment at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

White admitted, the officers said, to having sustained the cuts while breaking into a Commonwealth ave., Brighton, drug store.

He pleaded guilty in Brighton Court, and was held by Judge Thomas H. Connelly in \$1000 for the grand jury.



CAR VS. PORCH—When her car plunged into this porch at Center st., West Roxbury, today, Miss Veronica Twiss, 34, of Roxbury, suffered a lacerated lip and minor injuries. Also affected by the accident were three sisters, residents of the house, who were thrown from their beds. Authorities expressed belief that Miss Twiss fell asleep at the wheel.

Boston Evening American Photo

CROWD SEES 'L' TRAIN DRAG MAN

From among a large crowd on the Washington st. subway platform, an unidentified man today plunged into the path of a Dorchester-bound train, and was dragged two car lengths along the tracks before the train could be halted.

The victim was found hurled across the third rail, as firemen and a police rescue squad jacked up the trucks of the leading car to extricate him.

Taken to City Hospital, after the last rites of the Catholic Church had been administered at the scene, he was still alive but little hope was held for his recovery.

CONFUSION AMONG CROWD

Eyewitnesses said the man had hurried down the station stairway and pushed through the crowd.

The station was thrown into confusion as the body hurtled into the path of the ponderous train. Shrieking brakes and screams of women added to the din, as Motorman W. S. McManus tried to stop the cars.

The man was still breathing as firemen from Rescue Squad No. 1 and Ladder 17 jacked up the trucks of the forward car, and gingerly extricated him from his precarious position across the third rail.

PRIEST GIVES RITES

The Rev. Lewis E. Sullivan, S.J., of Weston College, who was in the station, elbowed through the crowd and, bending over the victim in a dramatic scene, administered the last sacraments of the Catholic Church.

Police in charge of Sergt. William E. J. Driscoll of Milk st. station took the man to the City Hospital, where his condition was said to be extremely critical.

One leg was severed, he had suffered severe burns from the highly charged third rail and his life was further endangered by possible internal injuries.

Motorman McManus told police that so sudden was the man's appearance as he tumbled in front of the cars that it was impossible to stop the train in time to avoid hitting him.

King, Queen Send Jubilee Message to Mrs. Kennedy

Congratulatory messages from King, George and Queen Elizabeth of England were received here today by Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, on her 25th wedding anniversary.

She talked by telephone with her husband, who is still in London, and planned a luncheon with her parents, former Mayor and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, and four of the nine Kennedy children who have returned to this country since the war started.

Auto Hits House As Driver Naps

Three young sisters were thrown from their beds today when an automobile plunged into the front porch of their home in Center st., West Roxbury.

The driver, Miss Veronica A. Twiss, 34, whose car is registered from Commonwealth ave., Brighton, was taken from the wrecked machine to Faulkner Hospital. At the hospital, where she was treated for a severely lacerated lip and held for treatment, she gave an address in Hastings st., Roxbury.

According to authorities, Miss Twiss fell asleep at the wheel, her automobile darning from the road and knocking down part of the piazza.

The trio of youngsters awakened from sleep were Virginia O'Leary, 16, and her sisters, Gertrude, 13, and Constance, 10.

SARAH-ELIZABETH RODGER'S NOVEL

"DR. WYATT" SPEAKING"

The story of a handsome young doctor with a successful practice among wealthy patients, who thought he had no time for romance.

BEGINS MONDAY
DAILY RECORD

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



So. Braintree Train Kills E. Boston Man

An East Boston man was killed instantly and his companion narrowly missed death today when the Hyannis to Boston express bore down on the couple as they walked the tracks near the South Braintree station of the New Haven R.R.

8 Cargo Ships Ordered by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (INS)—Taking another step in its long range program to put \$1,250,000,000 worth of new American passenger and freight ships on the high seas, the U. S. Maritime Commission today awarded an \$18,000,000 contract for eight cargo vessels to a Chester, Pa., shipyard.

The eight ships will be built by the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. of Chester at a cost of \$2,277,000 each. The ships ordered are of the C-2 cargo type, 450 feet long, 63 feet wide and with a displacement of 13,900 tons. They will be able to carry 7549 tons of cargo with a top speed of 15½ knots.

With the awarding of the contract for the eight ships the commission now has ordered 137 ships, many of which already have been launched. In its 10-year program the commission plans to build a total of 500 ships at a cost of approximately \$1,250,000,000.

The victim was Dominic Landi, 54, of Marguerite st., East Boston. His companion, who jumped to safety as the engine sped past, was Vincent Anzalone of Thatcher st., North End.

Engineer Joseph Dion jammed the brakes of the express but too late to avoid striking Landi.

He reported the men apparently were distracted by a freight train passing on the adjoining track and did not see the express in time.

The two men, unemployed, had stepped from a train at South Braintree station a few minutes before and started down the tracks in search of mushrooms.

Leukemia Boy Again Critical

Once again a temporary loser in his brave fight against the rare blood disease, leukemia, 12-year-old Charles de Felice of Chestnut st., Chelsea, was back at Chelsea Memorial Hospital today.

Doctors sought blood donors of the proper type and prepared to give the boy patient a renewed transfusion. Time after time, during the past year, little Charles has been at death's door, from his dread ailment, but each time he has rallied, gained strength and been able to go home.

Now he's facing another crisis—just as cheerfully as ever!



LESLIE HANN
'Watch Out Tomorrow'

THELMA HANN
Tough? So Was Ordeal

HUB FOLK END NAZI RATIONING

By GEORGE W. CLARKE

Today is the last day of the Nazi "iron ration" for the Hann family of Dorchester.

Tomorrow morning Theron, youngest and liveliest of the four Hann children—his 7 and a miniature stick of dynamite—can have all the eggs he can eat. And tomorrow for Sunday dinner the whole family is coming in to town from their home, 1153 Dorchester av., to have a chicken dinner, with all the fixin's at a downtown restaurant.

It's almost over—all but the shouting—and there isn't a member of the family who isn't glad, but, at the same time, happy that the experiment was conducted. They have proved that war behind the lines is an onerous thing, something that can't happen here.

NOT A HERO'S DIET

Leslie Hann, Sr., the father who hopes that attention drawn to him by the test will help him get a job, is convinced that no nation can win a war with its civilian populace living on a diet such as has been his and his family's during the last week.

"The psychological effect is very bad," he said, "day after day, facing the same thing, potatoes, more potatoes and still more potatoes. Vegetables. Apples. Unbuttered bread. It was really a trial and I'm glad it's over and done with."

He lost several pounds, but others in the family, Mrs. Jeanette Hann, Thelma, 13, Leslie, Jr., 12, and Gladys, 9, all seemed sufficiently nourished. They agreed though that the diet was extremely uncomfortable.

The entire family of six had only 6 pounds, 6 ounces of meat to eat for a whole week. There was only one egg apiece, and only



THERON HANN
Practicing Up

3 ounces of butter. Sugar was scarce as was lard and cooking fat, while jam practically didn't exist.

ALWAYS POTATOES

There were plenty of potatoes, though, vegetables, fruit, skimmed milk and bread.

Monday the family will visit Dr. Charles H. Kelley, of 36 Hancock st., an instructor at Tufts Medical school, who will again examine them and will tell exactly what, physically, the diet did to each.

That report will be relayed to American readers as soon as it is complete.

"Oh," said Papa Hann yesterday, "what I won't do to that chicken Sunday!"

DIES SAYS RED LISTS 'LOST'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (INS)—The secretary of the Washington branch of the Communist party, Martin Chancy, has informed the Dies committee that the branch has destroyed its membership lists, reportedly containing names of government employees, Chairman Martin Dies (D.) of Texas announced today.

Dies said the testimony was taken from Chancy under oath, and behind closed doors, yesterday, following seizure of files in the party headquarters in the national capital.

"Mr. Chancy told us that a year ago he received orders from the national headquarters to destroy the lists," Dies said.

"He told us that he didn't know the names of more than four or five members of his branch."

Groton Woman Sells Her Stockings to Flee War

Continued From Page 3

and thrills experienced were numerous, as the Scapenian refugees set foot gratefully on United States soil.

SLAPPED BY NAZIS

A pretty, dark-haired young New York woman, Miss Frieda Hegenstein, 34, charged with flashing eyes that three Berlin storm troopers slapped and kicked her and took her handbag on pretense of examining her papers, after she had refused to pay their check at a railroad station restaurant. The hand-

bag was subsequently returned, she said.

Attractive 24-year-old Miss Anne Blumberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., said she escaped from Warsaw only by riding in a troop train.

"I was the only woman aboard, with 500 Polish soldiers," she said. "But they were fine, gentlemanly boys. They did everything possible to make me comfortable."

Miss Mary Kocick, 22, also of Brooklyn, saw the Russian mobilization in Moscow.

"When I left to fly to Stockholm, women were doing men's work everywhere," she said. "They were cleaning the streets, running the street cars and acting as porters."

Lawrence T. McCarthy of Somerville and M. C. Wicht of Hattiesburg, Miss., who had scholarships at the University of Berlin, said they ran the British North sea blockade on a German freighter.

ASLEEP OVER BOMB

"The freighter flew a Danish flag, and the German captain said he had a bomb planted in the hold and would blow the ship up rather than let the British capture her," McCarthy said. "We slept three nights in our clothes with life preservers for pillows."

Emil Pepper of Buffalo, N. Y., said he was in Hanover, Germany, two hours away from Kiel, when British airplanes bombed German warships there.

He was told the German loss was slight, but nine British planes were shot down, Pepper said.

Crossword Solution

See Puzzle on Page 13



THIS IS A
USED CAR

Donner General
AUTOMOBILE SHOW
Here!
October 14-21

3537 Dodge De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan.
Courtesy of Feltz-Parkway, Inc., Roxbury

It's a fact—no sooner do the bright-and-shiny new models come into the market than a crop of excellent used-car values starts coming in, too. People who can't resist buying the very newest models are the people who often bring in last year's (or the year before's) models in almost good-as-new condition. If you're looking for the tops in used-car value, their good luck is yours. This is the time—and the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser Automobile for Sale Columns is the place to find these values.

BRINGING UP FATHER



A LONG-DISTANCE CALL FOR YOU MR. JIGGS-IT'S FROM LORD WORTHNOTTEN.

ARE YOU SURE ITS HIM ON THE PHONE?

YES-LORD WORTHNOTTEN-BUT FOR GOODNESS SAKE WERE ARE YOU? SURE WE ARE STILL IN SUN VALLEY.

Seven-League Skis

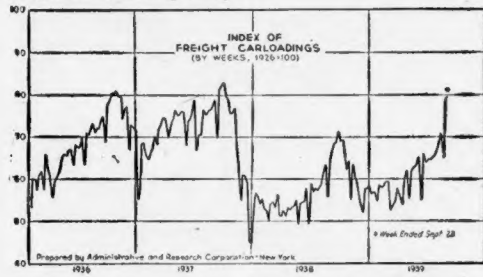


BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Carloading Rise Spells Prosperity

The surge of carloadings to new highs for the year or longer is the most impressive and most talked about happening along the entire domestic recovery front. . . And with good reason. . . For no other single index is as informative or possessed of comparable forecasting ability. . .



CARLOADINGS . . . Indices, or charts, are really three-way indicators. . . For they point the direction taken by rail revenues; the need, of lack of it, for new equipment; the speed with which production is being consumed. . . It is the last, to which the greatest importance is attached. . . Goods produced but not consumed mean a stagnant economy. . . And carloadings tell the true story by remaining static even while production figures climb. . . Right at present the steep upturn in the accompanying chart tells a sensational story of consumption. . . Of a steady stream of goods flowing from producer to consumer. . . Prosperity is coming 'round the corner for the greatest of all service industries. . .

PRINCIPAL . . . Contribution by the railroads themselves to recovery is found in equipment ordering. . . And when traffic booms as it is at present, management supplies an important sustaining influence to a general upturn. . . New cars, engines, track supplies, more workers and a multitude of other activities pour additional funds into the trade stream. . . With a very large percentage going to heavy industry. . . And as all know, a spectacular business upturn is largely dependant on the durable goods such as steel, machinery and construction. . .

RAIL REVENUES . . . Are naturally going to reflect the reversal in carloadings. . . And when broken down into per share earnings figures they furnish the motive power behind stock prices. . . So far rail shares have taken a very cautious view of earnings. . . Two and three years ago, when carloadings were much higher. . . And with the index reproduced here still under the potential high for this year our reason for taking a consistently higher view of the group is plainly understood. . . Once uncertainty lifts, the group is sure to assume prominence in any upside movement. . .

REALISM . . . In considering the Soviet-Nazi deal is stamped all over the Moscow cable to Business Week magazine. . . Pointing to the tremendous Soviet gains, which are likely to grow, the correspondent sees them bringing great responsibilities. . . Trade relations which must be expanded, fortifications which must be built along

Prices Lower In Languid Stock Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Leaders backed away in a languid stock market today, dropping fractions to around 2 points or more. . . After a fairly fast opening dealings lagged. Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

Most traders refrained from taking positions pending official declarations by the French and British governments on Reichsfuehrer Hitler's peace proposals. . . In the meantime the "war infant" shares were more or less neglected although most of the day's activity centered on the steels, and these, along with the chemicals, took the worst falls.

NEW YORK PRICES

	Last Chge.
Adams Express	9 1/2 - 1/2
Air Reduction	1 1/2 + 1/2
Alaska Juneau	6 1/2 + 1/2
Allegany	38 - 1/2
Allied Chemical	103 - 1/2
American Can	11 1/2 - 1/2
Am Home Prod	48 1/2 + 1/2
Am Rad & St S	9 1/2 - 1/2
American Smelt	53 1/2 - 1/2
Am T & T	161 1/2 - 1/2
American Tob B	18 1/2 + 1/2
American WatWks	13 1/2 - 1/2
Armour Ill	6 1/2 - 1/2
Atchafon	10 1/2 - 1/2
Aveston Corp	5 1/2 - 1/2
Baldwin Locom	18 1/2 - 1/2
Balt & Ohio	7 1/2 - 1/2
Bendix Aviation	8 1/2 - 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	57 1/2 - 1/2
Beth Steel Tr of	115 - 1/2
Borden Co	40 1/2 - 1/2
Carden Pacific	5 1/2 - 1/2
Cerro de Pasoco	41 1/2 - 1/2
Ches & Ohio	43 - 1/2
Chrysler	100 - 1/2
Columbia Gas&El	7 1/2 - 1/2
Consol Invest	15 1/2 - 1/2
Com'l Solvent	13 1/2 - 1/2
Cons Edison	29 1/2 - 1/2
Cons Oil	47 1/2 - 1/2
Continental Can	62 1/2 - 1/2
Cor Products	7 1/2 - 1/2
Del Lack Western	7 1/2 - 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	21 1/2 - 1/2
DuPont	174 1/2 - 1/2
Eastman Kodak	15 1/2 - 1/2
Elec Auto Light	37 1/2 - 1/2
General Electric	49 1/2 - 1/2
General Foods	43 1/2 - 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2 - 1/2
Hudson Motor	6 1/2 - 1/2
Int Harvester	63 1/2 - 1/2
Int Nickel	39 1/2 - 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	5 1/2 + 1/2
John-Manville	76 - 1/2
Kennecott Copper	41 1/2 - 1/2
Lehigh Valley RR	5 1/2 - 1/2
Lizgett & Myers B	96 1/2 + 1/2
Loew's Inc	21 1/2 - 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2 - 1/2
Montgomery Ward	53 1/2 - 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	6 1/2 - 1/2
National Electric	22 1/2 - 1/2
Nat Cash Bk	15 1/2 - 1/2
National Dairy Pr	16 1/2 + 1/2
National Distillers	23 1/2 - 1/2
N Y Cent & H R	39 1/2 - 1/2
North America	22 - 1/2
Packard	7 1/2 - 1/2
Parn Pictures	24 - 1/2
Penn R R	43 1/2 - 1/2
Phelps Dodge	43 1/2 - 1/2
Phillips Pet	45 1/2 - 1/2
Pub Ser N J	38 1/2 - 1/2
Radio	5 1/2 - 1/2
Reading	19 1/2 - 1/2
Remington Rand	11 1/2 - 1/2
Republic Steel	55 1/2 - 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	45 1/2 - 1/2
Safeway Stores	42 1/2 - 1/2
Sears Roebuck	77 1/2 - 1/2
Shawmut	14 1/2 - 1/2
Socony Vacuum	13 1/2 - 1/2
South Pacific	16 1/2 - 1/2
Southern Railway	19 - 1/2
Standard Brands	5 - 1/2
Stand Oil Co	29 - 1/2
Stand Oil N J	47 1/2 + 1/2
Texas Corp	46 1/2 - 1/2
Timken Roll B	8 1/2 - 1/2
Transamerica	6 1/2 - 1/2
Union Carbide	50 1/2 - 1/2

OLD COLONY ACTS ON LINE 'JUNKING'

With the question of abandonment of 83 stations of the Old Colony Railroad due to come before the U. S. Supreme Court next Tuesday on a states rights issue, the trustees of the bankrupt road today sought to place the responsibility for the abandonment request on the security holders of the property.

Not the trustees, but the Old Colony Railroad itself, with the approval of committees representing its security holders, brought the Federal Court proceedings which are to be challenged before the nation's highest legal tribunal next week, a statement from the trustees declared.

"The Old Colony and the committees believe that the interests of security holders require that proceedings asking authority to abandon should be commenced immediately," declared the statement.

At the same time, the trustees

BULLETIN
A movement for a special session of the legislature if the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. closes the Old Colony division in southeastern Massachusetts. . . Scheduled Jan. 1, was underway today among legislators from affected counties.

announced intention of continuing their efforts to work out with the Governor's special transportation committee some plan to continue transportation service to the South Shore.

"If a plan can be devised which will satisfactorily provide service in the Boston area, and at the same time make the Old Colony solvent for reorganization, the application for authorization to abandon could be withdrawn," the trustees said.

"The trustees of the Old Colony and the New Haven, if any way can be found to make service on the 'Boston Group' and on other sections of the Old Colony self-sustaining, naturally would prefer that course.

"They hope that the research and study by the Special Commission will find a way to eliminate the remaining losses incurred in the operation of the Old Colony Railroad so that all lines may be kept in operation." . . . Meanwhile, the Supreme Court is to decide on Tuesday whether the federal court in New Haven has the right to order service on the line abandoned, or whether, as Asst. Atty.-Gen. Edward O. Proctor contends, the state has the final

say in such a matter.

Federal Judge Carroll O. Hincks issued the abandonment order, but his decision was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals, throwing the case into the United States Supreme Court.

Textiles Revive As New Peace Hopes Dwindle

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Textile markets took in sail this week to await the peace message of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, but showed some revival of activity at the end.

Volumes of goods sold in most divisions was low in comparison with the big weeks of September. Only on Friday did real trading interest develop.

Following the Hitler address, which was generally considered in the textile trade to leave but little hope for a tangible move toward peace, cotton print cloths and broadcloths met a broad demand from many portions of the converting and printing trade. Prices turned strong.

Second-hand offerings that had been available during the week at concessions of 1-1/2 to 1/4 cent a yard were withdrawn.

Woolen and rayon goods also firmed, the former being responsible to the 10 per cent a pound maximum rise in wool put futures at the opening Friday.

Money Rates

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (INS)		
—Foreign exchange cable rates:		
	Sat.	Fri.
Sterling	\$4.82	\$4.82 1/2
Franc	.0228 1/2	.0228 1/2
Lira	.0235	.0235
Guilder	.3312	.3312
Swiss	.2346	.2347
Canada	.8912	.8950

Mark—Not quoted.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Boston Penny Savings Bank . . . Oct. 16th
Home Savings Bank . . . Oct. 16th
Union Savings Bank . . . Oct. 16th
Boston Fire & Marine Ins. Co. . . Oct. 16th
East Boston Savings Bank . . . Oct. 16th
Dorchester Savings Bank . . . Oct. 16th
Elm Savings Bank . . . Oct. 16th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury . . . Oct. 16th
Wilder Savings Bank . . . Oct. 16th
Massachusetts Savings Bank . . . Nov. 2nd

—STURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank . . . Oct. 10th
Shawmut Savings Bank . . . Oct. 10th
Quincy Savings Bank . . . Nov. 2nd

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said date.
First National Bank (all branches) . . . Nov. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANK—
Federal Savings & Loan Assn. . . Oct. 10th
Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale
Middlesex Fed. Sav. & W. Soc. . . Nov. 2nd

COURTEOUS DEPENDABLE SERVICE

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

21 NEX ST. BOSTON

MAINTAINING A RECORD OF 40 YEARS IN THE TRUST BUSINESS

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).

Bonds — Narrow; governments higher; rails depressed.
Foreign Exchange—Steady; sterling moves evenly.
Cotton—Quiet; New Orleans and hedge selling.
Sugar—Mixed; week-end liquidation, trade covering.
Metals—Steady; copper demand slackens.
Wool Topped—Weak; Boston and professional selling.

Boston Stock Market

	High	Low	Close
Am Pneumatic Service	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Bigelow Sanford	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Boston & Albany	88	88	88
Boston Edison	146 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Boston Elevated	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Boston & Me pr pf	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Boston Fore Prop	11	11	11
Calumet & Hecla	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
East G & S spec pt	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
East G & S pr pf	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Eastern Steamship	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Malvern	29	29	29
Metrolite Oil	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Isle Royale	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Maine Central	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Maine Central pf	23	23	23
Thatcher	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Narragansett R A	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
New Eng Tel & Tel	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
North	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Old Dominion	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Pacific Mills	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Quincy Mining	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Stone & Webster	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Torington	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Union Trust Dvlt	28	28	28

Banjo Star Wins Boston's Honors

Gene Sheldon's two-timing talents, banjo-playing and pantomime, stole the show at the RKO Boston yesterday.

Sheldon, competent performer that he is, easily walked away with the honors at the opening show and had the customers asking for more.

The Three Arnolds, and Mann, Du,ree and Lee, dancing trio, were favorites of the audience.

Gus Van, partner in the celebrated vaudeville team of Van and Schenck, delighted the customers with his singing. His Joe Di Maggio takeoff was expertly done. In fact, as a dialectician Van is pretty much of all right.

Of course, no vaudeville program is complete these days without an impersonator of Hollywood stars. Helen Honan is it in this instance. When better impersonations are given Miss Honan won't do them, be sure of that.

Currently unreeling on the RKO Boston screen are "Behind Prison Gates," and "Sky Patrol."

Hollywood Notes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—The foreign policies and precedents established when Benjamin Franklin was our first Ambassador to England are still a part of American diplomacy.

That's why the life of Benjamin Franklin, with Spencer Tracy as the patriot-philosopher, would be exceedingly interesting right now, with international affairs what they are. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at a meeting of its executives this week decided the time was ripe for filming a drama of the American Revolution.

Wonder if Linda Darnell's papa, who is a Dallas, Tex., postal clerk, will get a featured role when John Wentworth makes his full length picture based on the activities of the United States Postoffice Department?

Several possibilities were discussed, the biographies of Benedict Arnold and Alexander Hamilton among them, but the big bosses agreed that the biography of Benjamin Franklin is a better choice and I think they're right.

Athletes Hail Lupien's Troth

Social and athletic circles today hailed announcement of the marriage next Saturday of Miss Natalie Nichols of Chestnut and Ulysses John Lupien, Jr., Harvard athlete now under contract with the Boston Red Sox.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of North rd., Chelmsford Center. Rev. Floyd Taylor of the Unitarian Church will perform the ceremony which will be attended only by members of both families. A reception will follow at the Continental Hotel in Cambridge.

Lupien, one of Harvard's outstanding athletes, and a graduate of last year's class, was captain of the 1938 varsity baseball team and of the 1939 varsity basketball team.

Song Hits Featured

"Stardust" and other Hoagy Carmichael song hits are included in the program given by Jack Teagarden's Orchestra on this week's featured short at South Station Theater. Hoagy himself appears in this musical short.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Thunder Afloat": 12:45, 3:55, 7:30, 10:15. "Fast and Furious": 11:30, 2:40, 5:50, 9.

ORPHEUM—"Thunder Afloat": 9:35, 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Fast and Furious": 11:30, 2:40, 5:50, 9.

METROPOLITAN—"The Rains Came": 10, 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Rise, Love and Love": 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

PARAMOUNT—"What a Life!": 9:00, 11:30, 2:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40. "Television Spy": 10:30, 1:00, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Fifth Ave. Girl": 9:35, 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Full Confession": 11:10, 2:15, 5:25, 8:35. March of Time, 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45.

FENWAY—"What a Life!": 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10. "Television Spy": 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45.

RKO BOSTON—"Behind Prison Gates": 10, 1, 4:16, 7:15. "Sky Patrol": 11, 2:10, 5:15, 8:25. Stage show: 12, 3:10, 6:15, 9:25.

COLUMBIA-Pictures, 10 & 11, 10 & 11 p. m. Burlesque, 3:15, 8:15.

GAYETY—Picture start at 9:30 & 11 p. m. Burlesque: 12:00, 3:15, 8.

HOWARD—"We're Going to be Rich": 10:30, 8:30. "Rustic, Place and Blow": 9:20, 5:25. Burlesque: 12, 3:30, 8:30.

GLOBE—"Mad Youth": "The Sun Never Sets": 9 & 11 p. m.

BOWDOIN—"Wizard of Oz": 10:40, 2:10, 5:45, 9:10. "Katie Express": 9:20, 12:50, 4:25, 7:50.

BEACON—"Second Fiddle": "The Sun Never Sets": 9 & 11 p. m.

SOUTH STATION—"England's Navy": "Refugees Breathe": Beachley, Donald Duck, newscasts: 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TRIMONT—"Conquest": 9, 11:45, 3:50, 7:00. "Young Mr. Lincoln": 9:40, 1:50, 5:55, 9:55.

REPERTORY—"Evolution to Happiness": 1:10, 4:35, 7:55. "On Borrowed Time": 11:50, 2:45, 6:10, 9:30.

NEWBELL—"Hitting a New High": 12:20, 3:05, 5:45, 8:30. "Say It in French": 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50.

TRANS-LUX—"Hotel for Women": 10:35, 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50. "Mr. Wong in Chinatown": 12:10, 3:40, 6:30.

NORMANDIE—"It's a Wonderful World": 9:30, 12:55, 4:30, 8:10. "Waiving Heights": 11, 2:45, 6:15, 9:40.

BOULAY—"Espionage Agent": 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Rough a Touchdown": 11:30, 2:35, 6:20, 8:50.

UPTOWN—"Lady of the Tropics": 3, 6:35, 10:10. "These Glamour Girls": 1:35, 3:40, 6:45.

MODERN—"Espionage Agent": 9:20, 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. "Rough a Touchdown": 11, 2:45, 6:10, 9:30.

BIGBO—"Wedding Night": 9:30, 11:25, 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10. "Big Town Girl": 10:20, 12:50, 3:30, 6:15, 8:55.

SQUARE—"Up the River": 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:30. "The Lady from Kentucky": 1:40, 7:05, 9:50.

ORPHEA—"Wizard of Oz": 9:20, 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:25. "Death of a Champion": 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR—TONIGHT 8:30 Mat. Today

Katharine CORNELL

& THE PLAYWRIGHTS

IN BEHARMAN'S NEWEST SUCCESS

NO TIME for COMEDY

with FRANCIS LEDERER

SHUBERT—TONIGHT 8:30 Mat. Today

GEORGE ABBOTT presents

TOO MANY GIRLS

Gayest Musical Comedy by

RODGERS—HART—MARION

Even 1.10 to 3.30 Wed. & Sat. Mat. 8.5c to 2.75

PLYMOUTH-EVES, 8:30 MAT. TODAY

Sam H. Harris presents

THE MAN WHO

CAME TO DINNER

A new comedy by Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman

Even 55c-82.75. Thur.-Sat. Mat. 55c-81.65.

Moves to COLONIAL THEATRE for

Third and Final Week on Monday

PLYMOUTH-Beg. Mon. Eve. 8:30 2 wh.

THE THEATRE GUILD in association with

EDDIE DOWLING presents William Somerset Maugham's play

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

with EDDIE DOWLING & JULIE MAYBON

1st play Theatre Guild—Am. Theatre Subscription

Even 1.10-2.75. Thur. & Sat. Mat. 1.10-2.20

COWLEY—Thurs. Eve. 8:30. Seats Now

COM. 1.75 Phone orders accepted

HAUGRATING NEW LITTEBLUE STAGE

Alan Gray Holmes presents

NIGHT MUST FALL

With Williams with Eford Goss supported

by a New York City

"A SNASH FOR ANYBODY'S MONEY"

N. Y. World Telegram.

Even. 35c to \$1.65. Wed. & Sat. Mat. 25c to 85c

SYMPHONY HALL — C O M . 1492

OPENING CONCERTS NEXT FRIDAY 2:30—SATURDAY 8:15

Boston Symphony Orchestra

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor

Soloists for Season 1939-40—HOFMANN—SERKIN—SZIGETI

FEUERMAN—GIESEKING—RASCHER—SMETTERLIN—

PROKOFIEFF—STRAVINSKY—HEIFETZ

SIX MONDAY EVE. CONCERTS OPENING OCT. 30

SIX TUESDAY AFT. CONCERTS OPENING OCT. 31

TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE

TIMELY! UNTOLD TILL NOW!

The most astounding story of heroism in the proud pages of American naval history!



BEERY'S BACK... as the lovable ruffian who took a water-logged fishing tub and a barrel of TNT—and silenced the only enemy guns ever trained on America's shore!

Wallace BEERY★ "THUNDER Afloat"



with
CHESTER MORRIS
VIRGINIA GREY

Screen Play by Wells Root and
Commander Harvey Haislip
Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ
Produced by J. WALTER RUBEN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

30 SECONDS TO MAN
THE LIFEBOATS!
And then a blast that will
rock the ocean's depths as
a dreaded sub corners another
defenseless victim!

WHEN HUN U-BOATS
tried to bring America to its
knees in the last war... and
Yankee heroes defended the
freedom of our seas!



Wise-Cracking Masie is Back!

Franchot TONE • Ann SOTHERN
"FAST AND FURIOUS"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Starts TODAY!

KATHARIE CORNELL CONSIDERS SHAKESPEAREAN ROLE

May Join Evans, John Barrymore

By PEGGY DOYLE

There's a possibility that next year we'll be seeing Katharine Cornell in Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," with Maurice Evans and John Barrymore.

"But there's nothing definite about it," Miss Cornell said, yesterday, at the pleasant Pinkney st. address where she also made her home during her previous local engagement.

On tour now with S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy," which has run for six successful months on Broadway and which is doing excellent business at the Wilbur Theatre, Miss Cornell thinks that by March she'll be wanting a vacation.

"But not a year's vacation," recalling such a one, "Getting back to work after such a long absence from it was the most difficult thing I ever did. I think I shall never try it again, although I probably would not be feeling so perfectly fit right now had I not taken it."

She required all her immense vitality, she admits, for her current role in "No Time for Comedy"—that of the gay, brilliant, tender Linda.

"Although I shied from the part when I first read the script, thinking that it was not for me, it is now so overwhelmingly that we decided to produce 'No Time for Comedy' when we did. Certainly this is no time for tragedy with the world in its present state of chaos."

And speaking of tragedy, the theater's first tragedienne was reminded of that heart-stopping moment preceding her initial meeting with the fabulous George Bernard Shaw. It was during the winter of 1938 when she and Cubbie McClinton, her husband and manager, were in London.

"I was frantically nervous. I expected all sorts of cleverness and snappy rejoinders—and no



KATHARIE CORNELL in "No Time for Comedy," starts her second week at the Wilbur on Monday.

so inadequate at repartee. But Mr. Shaw put me at ease immediately. He was just charming and easy. When I got back to the hotel, Guthrie asked, 'What did he say?' And I said, 'I can't remember a thing! That was the nicest part. No strain—no epigrams.'"

Another nice thing about the venerable vegetarian, Miss Cornell recalls, was a letter he wrote her in answer to one inquiring about production rights. He never was so astonished by a picture, he wrote as by her photograph.

"Your success as Candida, and something blonde and expansive about your name, had created an ideal suburban British Candida in my imagination. Fancy my feelings on seeing in the photograph a gorgeous dark lady from the cradle of the human race, wherever that was—Ceylon, Sumatra, Hilo, or the southernmost corner of the Garden of Eden! If you look like that it doesn't matter a rap whether you can act or not. Can you? Yours, breath-beaved, G. Bernard Shaw."

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER THE RAIN
BYRON TYRONE GEORGE
LOY POWER BRENT

PARAMOUNT—FESTIVAL
BADIO FAMOUS ALDRICH FAMILY IN
"WHAT A LIFE!"
Also William Henry, "TELEVISION SPY"
Also SCOLLAY MODERN
"ESPIONAGE AGENT" Brenda Marshall
"A \$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" Jimmie Brown
WALSH ST. OLYMPIA
Judy Garland, "WIZARD OF OZ" Frank
Gardner, "DEATH OF A CHAMPION" Marjorie
Lynne Bowman, "DEATH OF A CHAMPION"

COMMUNITY THEATRES
ALLSTON
CAPITOL
WIZARD OF OZ
LAW AYRES-LANA TURNER
MAY 2—EVE 8—THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS

CENTRAL—HARVARD
In Beautiful Color Disk—Ann
Judy Garland, "WIZARD OF OZ" Sheridan
"WIZARD OF OZ" RALPH BUTLER
"DEATH OF A CHAMPION" Anne Shirley Fox, Ellen
Cent. Perf. 11 to 11 "SERIOUS HOUSE"

THE STAR MAKER
Hing
Crosby
"Island of Lost Men"—Anna May Wong

FIELD'S—BOSTON
All in "4 FEATHERS" C. Anthony
Color "4 FEATHERS" C. Anthony
Southern "4 FEATHERS" C. Anthony
DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

STRAND
WIZARD OF OZ
"Death of a Champion"

RIVOL
JUDY GARLAND
"WIZARD OF OZ"

STRAND
Judy Garland—Gloria Lamer
"WIZARD OF OZ"

Theater Guild Picks Third Play

Third play in the Theater Guild and American Theater Society subscription season will be Paul Osborn's "Mornings at Seven," opening Nov. 6 at the Plymouth.

First play in the series, "The Time of Your Life," opens Monday.

Two weeks more remain for those wishing to take advantage of the subscription plan offered by the Theater Guild and American Theater Society. Applications may be made at the Plymouth Theatre.

AMUSEMENTS

2nd WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL
GINGER ROGERS
FIFTH AVENUE GIRL
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
"FULL CONFESSION"
"BATTLE FLEETS OF ENGLAND" In New March of Time

NOW ON STAGE RKO BOSTON
Big RKO Vaudeville Show
GUS VAN America's
Melody Man
GENE SHELDON • MANN, DUPRE & LEE
HELEN HONAN • THREE ARNOLDS
THREE EDDIE CANTOR IN PERSON AND HIS RADIO SHOW

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

RECENT
Wayne Morris-Pat & Bruce
"Hold From Awaits"
Bob Ray-Dan Merrill
Melody Like It Best

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KEITH MEMORIAL
GINGER ROGERS
FIFTH AVENUE GIRL
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
"FULL CONFESSION"

YOUTH STATION
MARCH OF TIME
DONOR DUBOIS-BENCHLEY
ENGLAND'S NAVY
ALL LATEST WAR NEWSREELS

FRONTIER MARSHAL
ALSO MARCH OF TIME—LATEST ISSUE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY
ALSO "IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU"

UNIVERSITY
STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE
AND CHARLIE RUSSELLS IN "HIGHT WORK"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON FILMS
IN HOLLYWOOD
ZERO HOUR
PREVIEW—WANDER
SEE EYE DISHES

DORCHESTER
CER 9700
ANNE NAGEL-WARRNER
"Should a Girl Marry?" and "Rookie Cop"

MAGNET
CONTINUING 11:30 P.M.
"It Could Happen to You"—"Hight Work"—"Western Jamboree"—"The Star Maker"

EVERETT—WATERTOWN
PARK COOLIDGE
REHEARSAL TEMPER
CHARLIE RUSSELLS
"Hight Work"—"Western Jamboree"—"The Star Maker"

LYNN
CONC. DASH TO MIDNIGHT
BOBBY BRENN
"BREAKING THE ICE"
FAY WRAY
"NAVY SECRETS"

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

GLOBE
"I'M ON MY WAY TO THE..."
"to open a real burlesque show"
LAST DAY
MAD YOUTH

2nd WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL
GINGER ROGERS
FIFTH AVENUE GIRL
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
"FULL CONFESSION"

NOW ON STAGE RKO BOSTON
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UNIVERSITY
STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE
AND CHARLIE RUSSELLS IN "HIGHT WORK"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON FILMS
IN HOLLYWOOD
ZERO HOUR
PREVIEW—WANDER
SEE EYE DISHES

DORCHESTER
CER 9700
ANNE NAGEL-WARRNER
"Should a Girl Marry?" and "Rookie Cop"

MAGNET
CONTINUING 11:30 P.M.
"It Could Happen to You"—"Hight Work"—"Western Jamboree"—"The Star Maker"

EVERETT—WATERTOWN
PARK COOLIDGE
REHEARSAL TEMPER
CHARLIE RUSSELLS
"Hight Work"—"Western Jamboree"—"The Star Maker"

LYNN
CONC. DASH TO MIDNIGHT
BOBBY BRENN
"BREAKING THE ICE"
FAY WRAY
"NAVY SECRETS"

TREMONT 15
IRENE DUNNE
JOY OF LIVING
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
RICHARD GREENE
"SUB. PATROL"
NOW! "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"
ALICE SMITH • "CONQUEST"

NORMANDIE
NOW PLAYING
OLD WHISKEY
"IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"

REPERTORY
INVITATION
TO HAPPINESS
BORROWED TIME
SUN. THRU WED
JESSE JAMES
DOWN ON FARM

MAVERICK
LILLY PONS
HITTING NEW HIGH
5 DAY IN FRENCH
SUN. THRU WED
LUIS RAINER
DRAMATIC SCHOOL
ONE WILD NIGHT

SQUARE
GEORGE RAFT
LADY FRANKENTY
LOVE ON BUDGET

UPDOWN SCHOOL
330 Mass. Ave., at Hark
Personal Director Miss Shirley Ryan
evening classes, Sat. 8:30
evening classes, Sat. 8:30
evening classes, Sat. 8:30

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COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE
NORA FORD
the hottest girl in town
AND A CASE OF 66 PEOPLE

JUDY GARLAND
WIZARD OF OZ
ANNA STEN "EXILE EXPRESS"

SECOND FIDDLE
"WIZARD OF OZ"

GLADYS CLARK
HELLO BEAUTIFUL

HOWARD
WIZARD OF OZ

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ANNA STEN "EXILE EXPRESS"

RECENT
Wayne Morris-Pat & Bruce
"Hold From Awaits"
Bob Ray-Dan Merrill
Melody Like It Best

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KEITH MEMORIAL
GINGER ROGERS
FIFTH AVENUE GIRL
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
"FULL CONFESSION"

YOUTH STATION
MARCH OF TIME
DONOR DUBOIS-BENCHLEY
ENGLAND'S NAVY
ALL LATEST WAR NEWSREELS

FRONTIER MARSHAL
ALSO MARCH OF TIME—LATEST ISSUE

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

EVERY MOVIE about skating stars ends with the Queen of the Silver Skates walking up the aisle to meet her hero at the altar . . . and Grace Madden, one of Boston's outstanding figure skaters, is reenacting this scene in real life today when she becomes the bride of Stevenson E. Ward, Jr., of Bronxville, New York . . .

The vivacious bride, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, is wearing a gown of white tulle over taffeta, with a long tulle veil attached to a simple satin headband, for the 11:30 ceremony in the Church of Our Lady, Newton . . . The wedding breakfast is being held at the Centre st. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lester Madden . . .

Mrs. F. Stacey Holmes, another talented skater who has taken part with Grace in many a Boston Skating Club carnival, is among the bevy of bridesmaids who are wearing green velvet gowns with tiny hats of green ostrich tips, and bouquets of white chrysanthemums . . . Mrs. E. Perkins McGuire, sister of the groom, is matron of honor and the other attendants are Mrs. Lawrence Damon, Mrs. Francis R. Burke, Jr., and Nancy Brigham . . .

Mrs. Madden is receiving in a gown of plum velvet with a matching hat of felt and ostrich plumes, and Mrs. Stevenson Ward, mother of the bridegroom, has chosen a slate blue ensemble . . .

Following their honeymoon, the couple will live in New York city.

WEDDING INTEREST again centers on Newton this evening when Katharine Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Day, Jr., becomes the bride of Bruce Scott Old in the Second Church of Newton, with a reception at the home of her parents . . .

Katharine, a debutante of the 1935-36 season, is wearing a gown of blush pink marquisette over satin, with a pink tulle veil falling from a wreath of white flowers, and she is carrying pink and white lilies . . . Virginia Richmond, maid of honor, is wearing deep green velvet with a muff of pink and brown orchids . . . Reineite Plimpton of Brookline, and five out-of-town friends of the bride, comprise the bevy of bridesmaids whose gowns are of lighter green velvet with muffs of orchids . . .

Mrs. Day has chosen a gown of gray blue velvet and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old of Norfolk, Va., mother of the bridegroom, is wearing wood rose velvet . . . Captain Old, the bridegroom's father, is serving as best man . . .

MANY DEBS who danced 'til the wee small hours this morning at the ball given for Joan Griess at the Myopia Hunt Club, hardly had time for the proverbial forty winks before attending Rebecca Stickney's coming out party at the Algonquin Club today . . .

Her debut was a luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. Henry H. Stickney of Belmont and Mrs. Henry G. Lapham of Brookline . . . Rebecca, who came home from Bennington College for the week-end festivities, wore a gown of stone blue wool with a matching hat . . . Her mother chose a beige burgundy wool ensemble . . .

Debs Celebrate Sheraton Room's Opening

TEA DANCING, always a popular form of partying during the football season, got off to a good start yesterday at the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza . . . The party was an informal celebration before the room's official opening last evening, and was attended by several hundred debs, college girls and Harvardians . . .

Sandy Matz, deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matz of Brookline, enjoyed tea for two at a corner table with James Hines . . . She looked very attractive in black with a mink cape and a black poke bonnet on her blonde curls . . . Sally Nichols had one partner after another, but Dudley Talbot seemed to be the most attentive of them all . . . She had orchids on the shoulder of her raspberry wool dress and mink trimming on her tiny hat . . .

12-B.A.—10-7-39



VIEVA BANKS SYLVIA MITCHELL KENNETH GILPIN
INDIAN SUMMER provides a perfect setting for polo and football games, the two most popular sports on the North Shore this autumn, and here's a trio of fans watching a spirited game on the Albert C. Burrage's private polo field. They are Vivia Banks, Sylvia Mitchell and Kenneth Gilpin, nephew of Mrs. Russell Burrage, all recent visitors on the shore.

Boston Evening American Photo

Plan Dinner Parties

The New England Hospital for Women and Children has taken over the Shubert Theater next Wednesday evening for a benefit performance of "Too Many Girls" and provided many socialites with a wonderful opportunity for entertaining at dinner and theater parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Houghton of Weston are giving a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Elyse Ursin, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Paine.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Royal Leith of Dedham will be Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neiley, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. R. Feabody.

FIRST IN CONCERT SERIES ON OCT. 18

Mrs. C. Christian Born, Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Mrs. J. Lewis Stackpole and Mrs. Edward H. Osgood are among society's music lovers anticipating the concert by Fritz Kreisler on Oct. 18 in Symphony Hall, the first in the Aaron Richmond 1939-40 celebrity series. The concert course will present such notable stars as Rachmaninoff, Jan Smeytlin, Lotte Lehmann and the Don Cossacks.

W. Roxbury Bride

Honeymooning in the South are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Daley, whose marriage was recently solemnized at the Church of the Holy Name, West Roxbury.

The bride, the former Helen C. Desmond, was attended by Dorothy T. Slove of Reelindale, and Dr. Arthur Gorman of Newton was Mr. Daley's best man.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

WHAT FOODS ARE RICH IN CALCIUM?

IS COCOA HARMFUL AS BREAKFAST FOOD?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

"Can you tell me what foods are rich in calcium, or where I can get such information?" Miss C. H.

Milk has been shown to be probably the best source of calcium among all the foods, for the reason that the body appears to be able to absorb calcium from milk or milk products more efficiently than from other sources. Vegetables and fruits, however, are excellent sources of this element, and the body can satisfactorily utilize calcium from these sources.

You will find in H. C. Sherman's "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition" (Macmillan) a complete tabulation of the calcium content of most of the common foods. It is now generally recommended that one eat about one gram of calcium a day. There is just about this amount in a quart of milk.

Cocoa is a Safe Drink

"Will you please give your personal opinion on cocoa? Is it harmful as a breakfast food used daily?" Miss E. M. D.

When you drink a cup of cocoa, you are really drinking mostly milk. The cocoa is mainly flavoring for the milk, making it more palatable for some people. Cocoa itself contributes little nutriment to the mixture. It contains a small amount of a substance called theobromine, and a small amount of caffeine.

The amounts of these alkaloids, however, are so small as to be probably not to be disturbing to a normal individual. On the other hand, if you have a strong reaction to caffeine or theobromine, the drink might be somewhat stimulating.

A few years ago the Food Division of the Hoover Committee on Child Welfare made a report on the use of cocoa for children, and their general conclusion was that there was little danger from its use and that in proportion as it aided in the consumption of milk it was a valuable flavoring.

Benefits of Vitamin C

"Please give me some information about Vitamin C. In what way does it benefit the body, and in what foods may it be found?" Mrs. W. M. K.

Vitamin C is the recognized preventive of scurvy. Scurvy has sev-



VITAMIN C is the antiscorbutic vitamin, because its absence from the diet results in scurvy. It is particularly abundant in fruits, green vegetables and milk. Oranges, lemons and tomatoes are the richest known sources.

eral manifestations. In the sailors who took long cruises on slow ships not supplied with fresh fruits and vegetables it developed mainly as hemorrhages of the gums, loosening of the teeth, and hemorrhages of the joints, which made walking painful and difficult.

Vitamin C has been carefully studied, and we know today that even in cases where acute symptoms of scurvy never develop, an inadequacy of this vitamin will result in poor structure in teeth, tendencies to bleeding of the gums, and even faulty formation of bone. To avoid all these troubles it has now become routine to supplement milk in infant feeding with some form of Vitamin C, usually a fruit juice.

Fruits and green vegetables are the most abundant sources of this vitamin. There is considerable variation in the quantity of Vitamin C in different kinds of fruits, but a liberal provision of fruit in the ordinary diet will give a satisfactory supply of this factor.

DORIS DRUMMEY ENGAGED TO WED

Vin a dinner party at their home in Wollaston, Mr. and Mrs. William Drumme announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to David LeClair, also of Wollaston.

VARSITY YOGUES



9212

In the college corner—a button-front princess dress and bolero. Pattern 8212 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in junior and misses' sizes 10 to 18; bust sizes 28 to 36. Size 14, requires 4½ yards 39 inch fabric and ½ yard contrast; dress and bolero, 3¼ yards 54 inch fabric and ½ yard contrast. Send 15 cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents extra will bring you our new Marian Martin Pattern Book.

You Can Be Beautiful

Save Your Chin-Line

By ARLINE GOULD

DON'T OVERLOOK the importance of bracing effect on tissues or muscles that have commenced to sag... a binding massage, a disciplining band... these can do more good than you might have realized.

We're speaking especially of that first barrier which oncoming birthdays break down... the chin line which droops. You're especially fortunate if you have several hours to yourself during the daytime, when you can wear a good-looking but adamant "profile" chin strap. And the oftener you wear it overnight, the better.

This is a porous pink affair, washable and light, comfortably woven and shaped to the ideal lines your chin should display to a critical world.

And with it comes an exceptionally rich strengthening cream, which when massaged by the action of the band into your throat, helps smooth away that baneful, creped-up look that you dread.

One of the best beauty buys is a combination which includes a big jar of this special soothing and nourishing cream and a little pink chin strap, the very one we've described. The set is a dollar.

If you'd like to learn about this remarkable pair which saves your chin-line from sagging, phone Arline Gould, LI 8741 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

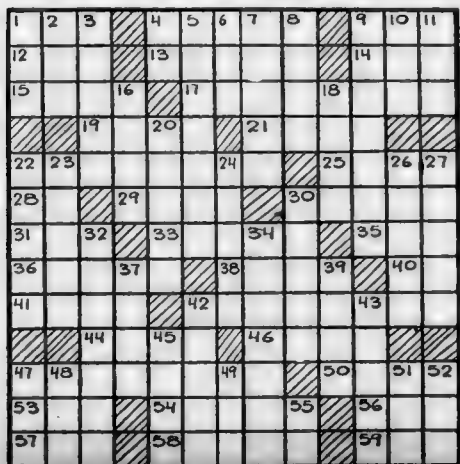


A LOVELY throatline... is worth more than pink pearls or snow white ermine... and if you want the clear-cut lines that belong to Brenda Marshall... you have to see to it that your chin-line is coddled... Arline Gould suggests a wonder-working pliable chin strap.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS				DOWN			
1—Away	35—Greek letter	3—Wild	earth	4—Part of "to 30—Analyze			
4—Sharp	36—Anoint	8—Silkworm	grammatical	5—Hearty			
9—Card having 38—Title of respect (pl.)	5—Hearty	9—Praise	met	6—Shoshonean Indian			
12—Insect	40—Bone	7—Carries	32—Tested by means of meter	10—Depression between two mountains			
13—That which imparts motion	41—Apportion	8—Silkworm	34—Misdirected	11—Before			
14—European beetle	42—Meetings	9—Praise	37—Mother of Apollo	15—Gem			
15—Japanese ornament	43—English school	10—Depression between two mountains	38—Asiatic kingdom	18—Algonkian Indian			
17—Small bag	44—Flare	11—Before	40—Mollusk	22—Title of respect (abbr.)			
19—Imitated	45—Repeal	12—Commanding animals	43—Last Letter of Greek alphabet	23—Isolated			
21—English noble	46—Compete with	13—Conjunction	45—Demon	24—Eradicate			
22—Allments	47—To exalt the spirit of	14—To exalt the spirit of	46—Hummingbird	25—Bristle			
25—Compass point	48—To exalt the spirit of	15—Gem	48—Receptacle	27—Whitish			
28—Symbol for aluminum	49—To exalt the spirit of	16—Algonkian Indian	49—Chinese pagoda				
29—Falsifier	50—To exalt the spirit of	17—Coin of Bulgaria	50—Golf mound				
30—Masculine name	51—To exalt the spirit of	18—Algonkian Indian	51—Symbol for tellurium				
31—Portuguese title	52—To exalt the spirit of	19—Coin of Bulgaria					
33—Beast of	53—To exalt the spirit of	20—Isolated					



(Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes)

Home and Kitchen

Sunday's Supper Menu

By MARTHA LEE

Once a week we have the problem of preparing Sunday night supper, and we generally try to serve something tasty that won't take long to get ready.

Did you ever think of using leftover meats for Sunday night? Not just plain cold meats, but those lovely meat dishes made with the aid of a savory hot sauce; or cold meats breaded and fried a golden brown in hot fat; or made into delicious hot sandwiches—dishes so tasty that your family will not only enjoy them but never recognize them as left-overs.

HOT MUSHROOM SANDWICH
2 tbsp. butter
2 tsp. flour
1 1/2 lb. can cream of mushroom soup
Slice of bread, crust removed
Thin slices of meat (beef, chicken, veal or pork)
Mince parsley
1 hard cooked egg
Melt butter, add flour and cook until mixture bubbles. Add soup and cook until thick. Toast bread on one side and place meat between untoasted sides. Place sandwich on plate and cover with mushroom sauce. Sprinkle with parsley, and egg put through a sieve. Arrange fresh cucumber pickle on a leaf of lettuce on the side of plate. This is a sandwich men will like.

PORK WITH HOT MUSTARD SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tsp. prepared mustard
8 to 10 slices cold pork
Buttered toast
Melt butter in skillet; add flour and brown slightly. Add milk and stir until sauce thickens. Season with salt and mustard. Place slices of meat in sauce and allow to remain until they are heated through. Serve on slices of bread, toasted and buttered on both sides.

LEFT-OVER ROAST PORK WITH SPAGHETTI

1 Medium onion, minced
1/2 cup celery, finely chopped
4 tbsp. butter
1 1/2 cups cooked pork, diced
1 tsp. flour
1/4 cup milk or water
1 large can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Cook onion and celery in butter until tender. Add pork, sprinkle with flour and brown. Add water stirring until thickened, then add remaining ingredients. Cook until spaghetti is thoroughly heated.

Fashion Flash

IT'S TRUE that they don't change every season... but styles in diapers progress with the years! The obsolete triangle gave way to the two-pin model, and now comes the "panelette" didie, which is said to be a boon to busy mothers, nervous fathers and all those who have felt the need of a chart and compass for the complicated folding of ordinary diapers!

There's a jaunty, well-tailored look to the one-fold "panelette," which has an ingenious pair of extra-absorbent panels woven right into the cloth. When it's folded the panels are brought together, providing ample protection where it's most needed. And the "panelette" is available in two weaves, gauze, with pinked edges, and birdseye, with flat-stitched seams.

—ANNICE BRINK.

Serve hot and sprinkle with grated American cheese.

BREADED COLD MEATS

6 slices cold veal
1 cup tomato ketchup
1 cup bread crumbs
Fat
Salt and pepper
Fresh cucumber pickle
Parsley

Slice roast of veal which has been left over, about 1/4 inch thick. Dip each slice into ketchup, then into bread crumbs, coating completely. Fry in hot fat to a golden brown. Salt and pepper to taste, depending upon saltiness of meat. Serve on a hot platter garnished with slices of fresh cucumber pickle and sprigs of parsley.

Hasn't Had Any Real Youth

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been married for three years and I'm 29 years old; my husband is 24. We have a darling little boy who will soon be two years old. But I don't seem to be happy.

The first year of our marriage my husband was rather mean to me, but has changed since baby came. He doesn't have steady employment, and helps out his dad at odds and ends and doesn't get much money for it. It's hard to enjoy myself with a man who has so little ambition for the better things. I would love to have a little home.

XYZ
The main thing wrong with you, my dear, is that you're tired and haven't had any real youth. Isn't there someone of your own family with whom you could visit for a week or so?

Tell your husband to consult your local superintendent of schools and see if there isn't some course he can take up through the vocational training and adult education classes which will enable him to learn a trade.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—By nature you are shrewd, diplomatic, meditative, fond of learning. Of course, if you have developed useful aggressiveness, all the better. You could be an excellent soldier, judge or lawyer. Maybe you already have chosen one of these fields? Man or woman, you can hold a responsible position creditably. If you were born in the p. m. you are more inclined to be extravagant. You could be an excellent soldier, judge or lawyer. Maybe you already have chosen one of these fields? Man or woman, you can hold a responsible position creditably. If you were born in the p. m. you are more inclined to be extravagant. You are intuitive, have your own way of doing things.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Reading American, Box 1574, Reading, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the coming six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

Dreams Interpreted

Booklet Gives You Symbols



READ DREAMS TO BE FREE OF OLD "DEFEATS"

Dreaming she is a child again! But what is the matter, why does she sit on the ground as the other children skate merrily away? Gaily enough she put on her skates, but now she is afraid to rise.

A vivid example, this dream, of the persistence of childhood frustrations. We may think we have outlived those childhood emotions, but they often thrive unchecked in our unconscious minds, affecting our adult behavior more than we realize. Fortunately we can get clues to these hidden feelings through our dreams, by learning to read dream images, symbols.

The girl of our picture was too

restricted as a child, was fearful and ill-at-ease with other children. If she could only read her dream, realize that now, as a free adult, no reason exists for the feelings of defeat which hamper her in social life and on the job.

Other typical dreams, dream symbols are explained in our 40-page booklet, INTERPRETING YOUR DREAMS.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Interpreting Your Dreams, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

EA-10-739-11

THE SEA RAIDERS

*Dramatic Story
of War's Lone
Wolves of the Sea*

By
FRED PERKINS

LONG BEFORE the Portuguese came to found the first European settlement at Madras, four eventful centuries and more ago, the heavy artillery of the pounding surf was roaring and booming on the 15 miles of flat white beach separating the Bay of Bengal from the lush tropical verdure of the inland spice and tea plantations.

English guns and French guns, in their turn—clumsy brass-bound carronades and ponderous iron muzzle-loaders—thundered their recurrent choruses of strife and conquest, as rival empires made their bids for control of this biggest, richest, most strategic port of the great Indian peninsula's entire eastern coast.

Yet, in September, 1914, peace had reigned for generations at Madras. The modern ordnance of old Fort St. George's World War British garrison had been fired only in the most desultory of target practice. And the crash and rumble of the surf had once again become the sole sound to disturb the quiet of prosperity—until the night the German sea raider Emden, lean and fast and stripped for battle, dashed in from open sea to attack the city.

Well aware of the recklessness of her venture, the Emden, like a desperado of the American Wild West, came shooting—and kept shooting until the fracas was history.

Defending the capital and seat of government of wealthy Madras province, a metropolis of more than 500,000 souls, Fort St. George was armed with 5.5-inch guns, artillery far superior in range and power to the German raider's 4.1s.

Yet so far as the Emden's officers and crew were able to determine, no shell fire from the fort either reached or menaced them. The only broadsides they faced appeared to come from British batteries planted on the harbor mole. And these were farcically inaccurate.

The German cruiser's fire, on the other hand, was well placed and destructive. Her stabbing searchlights swept the teeming Madras suburbs until they picked up and illuminated the easy bulleys they wanted—the huge storage tanks and refineries of the British Burma Oil Company!

The first salvoes from the raider's guns set the oil tanks afire. And by the red glare of the great torch thus afforded, the Emden poured 125 rounds of high explosive into the city and into merchant ships lying at anchor.

Then, while British harbor defense artillery still reached for her unavailingly, the German scourge of the sea lanes slipped away, unscathed, into the star-powdered purple gloom of the broad Indian Ocean.

WHEN dawn of September 23 finally came, the Emden had long since vanished. And the roaring and the booming of the Bay of Bengal combers on the 15-mile Madras beach was to continue its thunderous symphony, uninterrupted, throughout the remaining four years of the war.

It was doubtless the unexpected ease of the German sea raider's success at Madras which encouraged her commander, intrepid, aristocratic Capt. Karl von Mueller, to plan and execute his equally triumphant attack on the British

Straits Settlement harbor of Penang, on Oct. 28, 1914.

Having accounted there for a Russian cruiser, torpedoed, shelled and sunk at her anchorage, and a French destroyer, pounded to pieces and sent to the bottom in slam-bang, give-and-take battle, the Emden went back contentedly for a while to the harrying of what little Allied commerce still dared attempt Indian Ocean crossings.

But the cargo ship hunting grew ever-increasingly poor. And Captain Mueller and his veteran German navy officers and seamen hungered avidly for more of the thrills and glory they had tasted at Madras and Penang.

So it was that the Emden undertook the last—and finally fatal—audacity of her audacious career.

Down the whole southwestern coast of Sumatra, sun-drenched league by sun-drenched league, she slanted, almost to the tip of Java. Then she set her course straight out to sea again, her weather-beaten, rust-streaked prow headed for the Keeling (or Cocos) Islands.

On one of those tiny dots in the Indian Ocean, Great Britain maintained a wireless and cable station, a vital link in the main line of communications between Australia and the Indian empire.

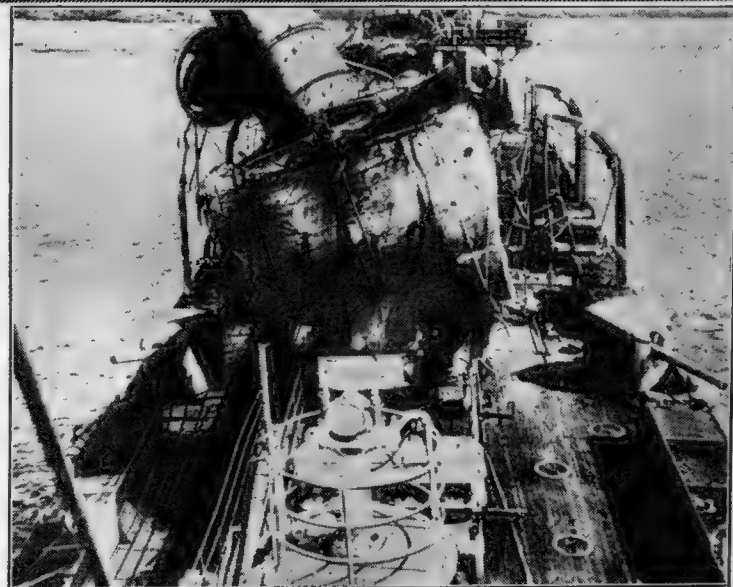
It was the Keeling Island station the Emden's grim-jawed commander now proposed to raid and destroy. And of all his mad ventures, this was the maddest of all, for although the Keeling Island defenses of themselves were negligible, the ocean area he must invade was a waampa's nest of British cruiser and destroyer activity.

Undetected, however, the sea raider reached Direction Island, the unit of the Keeling group upon which the cable and wireless station was located.

DISGUISED by the same fake fourth funnel she had used at Penang, the Emden stood by while a landing party of 50, commanded by Kapitänleutnant von Mücke, went ashore in a steam pinnace and two cutters. Each cutter was armed with two machine guns, and the seamen had rifles and revolvers.

Two wireless experts and 15 chief petty officers with technical ratings were included in the personnel to facilitate the work of wrecking the shore radio station and severing the trans-continental cable connection so it could not be repaired.

Hoping that the identity of his vessel would not be guessed, gallant and chivalrous Captain Mueller of the Emden made the first—and last-disastrous mistake of his triumphant attack on the British navy service. Instead of shelling



Shell-Riddled Stern of the Emden After British Victory

the island wireless station at once, so that it could not signal an alarm, he held his fire, in order not to injure or kill civilians of the British settlement.

Result was that the station operator had time to send one desperate last message:

"Mysterious vessel, apparently foreign warship, approaching harbor entrance."

This was at 6 a. m. Nov. 9, 1914.

At 9 a. m., as the Emden's landing party still toiled at its task of destruction, lookouts aboard the sea raider saw a smoke cloud on the horizon. Hope that it might be the Emden's captured coal ship Bursk were soon tragically dissipated.

It was a British cruiser of fast and modern design—and it was roaring down on the German raider at forced draft!

Obligated temporarily to abandon his shore party, Capt. Mueller had no choice but to stand and fight.

From the first, it was a ghastly slaughter. From the first, it was obvious that the Emden could do but one of two things—surrender or be shot to bits!

And it was equally plain that Capt. Mueller and his men preferred death to what, in their rigid Prussian code, was tagged "dishonor."

Out-ranged, out-gunned and out-maneuvered, they fought hopelessly on, while the enemy—now identified as the Australian cruiser Sydney—raked their decks with high explosive, shot away their masts and their funnels and their bridge,

silenced their batteries, one by one, turned their hull into a sieve, wrecked their ammunition hoists, pierced their fresh water tanks, smashed their coal bunkers and blocked their companionways, set their whole after section ablaze and turned them into a blood-smear floating shambles.

One of the Emden's gunners, with an arm torn off above the elbow, fired his piece with his remaining hand, not once but many times, until another shellburst, more merciful than the first, killed him at his post.

Wounded men operated the fire control instruments until those were smashed by direct enemy hits. Then, ordered to the sick bay, the casualties were blasted to eternity as they crossed the deck.

It was a long and bitter reckoning for which the men and officers of the ace sea raider had to settle, that blazing tropic day. But they paid in full, paid gallantly. Almost at the very last, they tried to dash to close quarters with their overwhelming superior adversary, hoping to ram her or torpedo her.

The attempt was as vain as it was suicidal. In the end, Capt. Mueller ran the Emden on a coral reef and opened her sea-cocks.

HE still flew his battle ensign, even then, and the Sydney, sickened by her executioner's task, finally gave over her bombardment after vainly demanding the sea raider's formal surrender.

It was not until next day that the Sydney took possession of the Emden's corpse-littered wreckage.

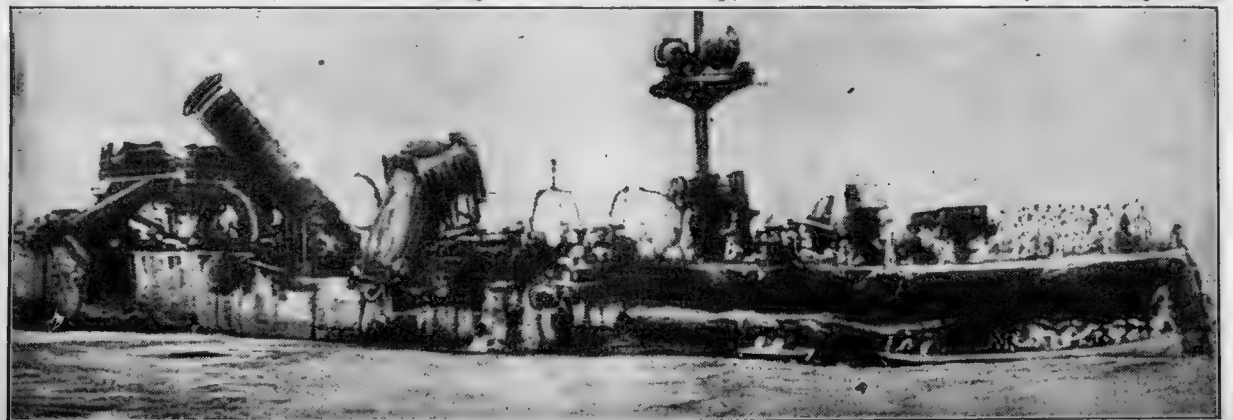
In the meantime the Australian cruiser sought to capture the Emden's landing party on Direction Island, but found the resourceful Germans under Kapitänleutnant Mücke had commandeered a small yacht and had escaped into open sea.

Eventually, after an epic series of adventures, voyages and hardships, the Mücke party reached Asia Minor, traveled overland through Turkey and the Balkans and arrived safe home in the German Fatherland.

Not so those who remained alive aboard the Emden. What few of them there were, including Capt. Mueller and Prince Franz Joseph von Hohenzollern, scion of the imperial German family and torpedo officer on the raider, were taken as prisoners of war to Malta, where they were confined until after the signing of the peace of Versailles.

Capt. Mueller is now dead. But if other survivors of the battle off Direction Island still live, they must be receiving with mixed emotions today reports of Nazi sea raiders again harrying the ocean lanes, again sinking Allied vessels, again defying "dominant" Allied fleets—after Germany's two bitter decades of humiliation and impotence!

Follow this thrilling and exclusive "Sea Raiders" series in Monday's Boston Evening American.



A Mass of Twisted Steel, but Still Afloat, the Emden Aground on Coral Reef . . .

the Sea Raider's End

OLD SHIPS GET NEW GUNS

U. S. Navy Modernizes Obsolete Destroyer Fleet



Ships for Old—Sailors B. A. Werner and B. L. Allen install gun on deck of obsolete destroyer, Gamble, San Diego as Navy speeds reclamation of old warships.

DANCERS OF DESPAIR

Outwardly gay as their native mazurka, Zymund and Mila Rossilano, dancers appearing at a local night club, are doubtless the Hub's most distressed persons.

Each has a mother in Poland, and Mila has a 21-year-old brother and Zymund three brothers in the Polish Army. Except for a vague letter from the latter's oldest brother, an officer in the army, expressing the sentiment that "we must accept the inevitable and make the best of it," neither has heard from their desolated motherland since before hostilities were declared.

"Our home in Warsaw," the husband explained, "is in the shadow of the war minister's palace. It was in that section that bombs were dropped, a circumstance that confirms my greatest fears."

"My mother was ill when we left home in April to accept an engagement to dance at the Polish Pavilion at the World's Fair. We begged her to let us move her out to the country, which we felt would be beneficial to her failing health. But she would not hear of it. She loved Warsaw, she said, and would not be happy away from it. I hope that she and others in Warsaw had sufficient warning to vacate the city in time."

Since the fateful day of Sept. 1, there has been no dancing or entertainment other than the playing of classical music at the Polish Pavilion and hence the Rossilanos' current engagement at the Coconut Grove.

Despite the gravity that has repressed the native gaiety and joie de vivre of the attendants and the lack of entertainment, Mila Rossilano revealed that the attendance at the Polish Pavilion has increased substantially in the past month and a half.

Both plan to become American citizens, for they believe there is nothing to go back to with the Poland that was now doomed to Soviet or Nazi rule. In Poland, they said, America is looked upon as a land of promise.

"In my country, we would rather pay 100 slots (520) for an article of American manufacture than 50 slots for the same article made in any other country. American styles in clothes and household furniture and equipment are enthusiastically followed by the Polish people."



MILA AND ZYMUND ROSSILANO
A Step of Polish Mazurka



Missionaries—Refugees from the war were 75 Mormon missionaries, arriving aboard the S. S. Scanpenn from Scandinavia today. part of the group . . . happy to have escaped Baltic mine fields.



Refugees—L. to r., Agnes Jandresavitz, Hattie Kosechik and Angela Oboikovits arrive in Boston aboard the liner today . . . three of 262 war refugees from Baltic countries.

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR —Be Neutral—

WHEN Chancellor Hitler addressed the German Reichstag Friday, he officially confirmed one of the most important "news scoops" to reach America from the conflict scene abroad.

TUESDAY, three days BEFORE the history-making Berliu "peace offensive," Kenneth T. Downs, Boston Evening American and International News Service

Paris correspondent, revealed the proposals the Reichsfuehrer would make to the Allies.

The Boston American published these proposals IMMEDIATELY, and in this newspaper the New England reading public learned them SEVENTY-TWO HOURS IN ADVANCE.

Tersely, Reporter Downs outlined the Nazi leader's impending offers:

Creation of a Polish Buffer state to be carved out of the present German portion of the partitioned country.

World-wide disarmament, with establishment of some form of international control to insure obedience.



72 HOURS AHEAD!
American Reveals News

Redistribution of raw materials on the lines of plans made years ago.

Guarantees of the status quo of existing frontiers and examination of the colonial problem.

With rhetorical embellishment and ornamentation, Mr. Hitler REPEATED the offers.

Thus, once more, the American proved that "Get It First, But First Get It Right," is more than a tradition with the International News Service; that it is also the combination of INSPIRATION and EXACTING DEMAND which has enabled this far-famed organization to give readers FIRST, COMPLETE and MOST ACCURATE coverage of the current European war.

NEW ENGLAND REMEMBERS that H. R. Knickerbocker, International News Service staff correspondent, was both FIRST and RIGHT when, in his August 9th dispatch to the American, he predicted the EXACT DATE of the outbreak of hostilities;

That the Boston Sunday Advertiser was equally enterprising when it beat other New England Newspapers in reporting "ALLIES GIVE HITLER 12 HOURS TO GET OUT OF POLAND";

That the Daily Record made journalistic history by announcing FIFTEEN HOURS AHEAD of all metropolitan papers the startling news, "BRITAIN AND FRANCE DECLARE WAR";

That all the important chapters of the European contest, including "Athenia Sunk," "German Fleet Bombed," "French Smash Into Germany," "Nazis Enter Warsaw," "Graf Zep Blown Up," "Stalin and Hitler Sign Pact," "Russia Invades Poland," and "Poland Surrenders," appeared FIRST in the International News Service.

Nor does New England forget that while other newspapers, with other news agencies, were claiming that the valiant Poles had stemmed the Nazi advance, the Boston American kept ABREAST OF THE NEWS by I. N. S. Correspondent Pierre J. Huss, first newspaperman at the actual front, reported:

"To a neutral observer it became painfully obvious that the Polish soldiers have fought in retreat with singular and often savage fury. But as a military machine they appeared to lack everything that goes into making it, modern equipment . . . There is little prospect that the German advance will be halted for long."

TEN DAYS LATER other newspapers, admitting the truth of the information the people of New England had had for more than a week, finally conceded: POLISH NATION BEING WIPE OUT.

BEING FIRST in the manner that has become the daily program of the American, the Record, the Sunday Advertiser and the International News Service is not luck, chance or good fortune.

It is, on the contrary, the REWARD of having the best men in Europe and at home, of taking full advantage of Twentieth Century progress in communication, transportation and mechanics, and of a sincere and unflinching desire to serve readers to the ultimate of everyone's ability.

Long before the war began, men thoroughly qualified to furnish unbiased and comprehensive reports were stationed by the International News Service in every European capital.

The happy result is that readers of the American, Record and Sunday Advertiser are AHEAD OF THE FRONT LINES in the headlines—not just "following the war."

But these papers and the men who serve them here and abroad do not intend to rest on their laurels.

They regard their "beats" and "scoops" not so much in the light of satisfaction as in the SPIRIT OF INSPIRATION.

What they have done once they can and will do AGAIN.

The Princess' Dream

IN a castle grand in Fairyland . . . lived a princess who couldn't dream . . . and she wished by night that the dream ship might . . . come bringing a dream of sheer delight . . . a dream from over the sea.

Then a wizard bold, so the story's told . . . whisked the princess far away . . . where, with rags to wear, in a hovel bare . . . she dreamt that she was a princess fair . . . and she smiled, Oh, so wearily.

Paul T. Gilbert



Human Side of News -3-

By EDWIN C. HILL

HERE'S a beautiful early fall matriculation day. The dogwood trees on the campus are the first to change color, stippling the massed green of the oaks and elms and maples with crimson and gold.

Here is peace and sunlight and beauty and here is both the symbol and actuality—the world and the flesh of civilized aspiration, as about 1,100,000 happy and healthy young people meet again in devotion to the liberal arts, to the humanities, to work and peace and the creative spirit of man.

That is about ten times the number of men in our standing army. In Europe, tragically enough, it is just the other way about. Quite significantly the first day's chapel meeting opens with the Doxology: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

BUT THESE are no days for complacent satisfaction with our own well-being as contrasted to the ill-fortune of others. Many of the dwellers in these lovely groves of Academe, among them some of the most distinguished educators in America, contribute to a symposium in which shocking inadequacies of our educational system are noted and discussed.

In our colleges, generously endowed and splendidly staffed, we are keeping up with the Joneses. In our elementary and secondary



EDWIN C. HILL
Deplores School Closings

schools, we just aren't making the grade.

This discussion appears in the second "Calling America" edition of the Survey Graphic, a magazine which is putting flesh on the dry bones of the social sciences, under the spirited and resourceful editorship of Paul Kellogg.

Here are a few gleanings about the first free universal public school system which Horace Mann thought a hundred years ago would be the one and only salvation of America:

30,000 impoverished school districts serving 3,000,000 children are forced to curtail their school year by three months.

2400 school houses are locked and unused for the entire year.

12,000 more schoolhouses will be locked if teachers demand their full payment of salaries.

1,400,000 pupils are sent to schoolhouses condemned as unsafe and unsanitary.

1,000,000 children attend classes in tents, lodge halls and stores.

500,000 go to school only half a day because of lack of space.

800,000 attend no school because their neighborhood cannot provide one.

IF WE DON'T open our schools and teach children how to think, somebody is going to throw them into a lockstep and tell them what to think. The theme of dictatorship foreclosing on failure in democratic education runs through this stimulating symposium.

"The dread fact of a world at war throws into relief the whole picture of education," writes Miss Beulah Amidon.

Here is the source of present failure in our adult world and the sole hope of ultimate victory, not the sterile defeats and gains of war, but the infinitely slower and more difficult retreats and triumphs of man's struggle toward civilization.

Education, only a part of which goes on in the schoolroom, prepares us well or badly for the choices the generation must make.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—I had it so firmly fixed in my mind that this was a purely personal and unofficial trip that I was taken rather aback on reaching Medford, Cal., to find the Mayor and some Democratic ladies waiting for me and bringing me flowers and a delicious box of apples grown in their region.

A little girl who had been in Warm Springs was also waiting in the airport. It was a very pleasant stop and I was notified that in Sacramento the Governor would be at the airport to meet me.

It was nice to see Governor Olsen looking so well and strong again, for when I was here last he was far from well. I felt very guilty at disturbing the Governor for I know only too well how busy all public officials must be at the present time, but I shall carry his greeting to the President.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, my friend, Mayris Chaney, met me and the sun was out to make the afternoon a success. I was nervous for we were rather late and I had kept her and a group of newspaper people waiting.

While I stood talking to them, a kindly old gentleman begged me to accept a large box which he wished to send to the President and I had to explain to him that when travelling by air extra luggage is not easily taken on. I was really sorry when I saw his hurt expression.



FIRST LADY RECEIVES FLOWERS AT AIRPORT
Kindly Old Gentleman Begged Her to Accept Large Box

One cannot be in San Francisco without being conscious of the Western Union strike, particularly if one has a column to file by wire. I could not help wondering why the war situation did not bring home to us the necessity for an attitude of conciliation between individuals and between groups.

HOW CAN we ever hope that different races will sit down and in a spirit of justice and good will consider the difficulties confronting their nations, if we in our own country cannot even persuade

groups with different interests to meet and arbitrate their difficulties?

Only public opinion will bring this about and since so many women are asking me today what they can do to prevent war, I can only pass along my own conviction that the first thing we can do is to desire justice and good will to prevail at home.

We cannot have peace unless we begin with the individual and we must build up machinery to bring this peace about, a lesson which we should carry into our international thinking.



Broadway Medley

BAN DECREED FOR DIXIE DAVIS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Probation Department won't permit Dixie Davis to make any radio appearances or do any more writing about his criminal background. "You've cashed in enough," was the edict. "Now go out and make a living." . . . Hollywood's tom-toms now are beating for Ingrid Bergman. Previewers who witnessed her performance in "Intermezzo" exhausted their adjectives. . . The Brooklyn delegation in the State Legislature is expected to vote solidly for the removal of Judge Martin. They feel that his predicament was caused by personal, and not political, problems.

OFFICIALS were stationed outside the Washington office of the League for Peace and Democracy demanding papers and files—for the use of the Dies committee. . . Marie Wilson, the screen star who played in the Sing Sing performance of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," now confides that her farewell to the inmates was a polite one: "I'd love to stay." They volunteered to come to New York with her and give her protection.

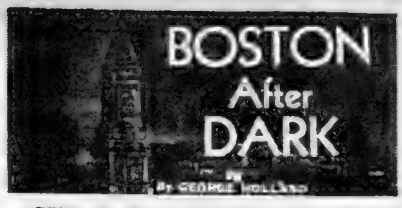
THE OUTBREAK of hostilities in Europe has created a problem for the trustees of various large scholarships and fellowship funds which require that recipients use their awards for study abroad. . . In an attempt to solve this problem a test case will be made within the next few days by the counsel for a well-known Traveling Fellowship Fund. . . The law firm of Darr, Hellman and Winter will apply to the Supreme Court, with the Attorney-General as a party-respondent, for a decree authorizing the award of fellowships for study in America instead of in Europe.

CLIFFORD ODETS of Philadelphia and New York and Sinclair Lewis of Sauk Center, Minn., decided some months ago that it would be a good idea if they would write and appear in a play presenting two phases of American life. . . The first was to portray the American scene, as viewed by a young man of Jewish descent who was reared in the shabby backstreets of The Big City. The second was to portray the American scene, as viewed by a man born in the Midwest and descended of pioneers. . . "It was a swell idea, and still is," Lewis stated, "except that Clifford wanted to do the Midwestern part."

WHEN the White House was notified of the death of Cardinal Mundelein, the President's secretarial staff—realizing that Roosevelt was engaged in his neutrality bill fight—wrote a telegram of condolence, expressing his grief at the loss of this great American. . . The President, however, recalled this wire—and insisted upon writing the message himself.



MARIE WILSON



PERHAPS WHAT ENGLAND AND FRANCE NEED is a Larry McPhail, the Baron of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and the man who tried to smash the Kaiser. . . Here's England vowing to crush Hitlerism in a war that the Ministry of Information is selling as something in the nature of a crusade. . . Up pops the devil of the opposition with a bland announcement—a week in advance—that he intends, at high noon, to address 800 disciples in a prominent building in his country's biggest city. . . At a distance to the north of him, no further as the crow flies than Esager is from Boston, stand several thousand war planes. . . And about as close to the southeast of him as New York is to Boston stand several thousand star war planes. . . So he makes his speech. . . It goes over the world on a universal radio hookup and it lasts for eighty minutes. . . Six thousand planes could reach the spot before he gets to the peroration of his speech. . . And nothing happens. . . What kind of a war is that?

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Intimate, smart and glistening is the new Zero Hereford and Al Zimmerman's semi-sweet, semi-swing band is a first-flight unit. . . The spot should catch on, cutting up the debutante trade with the Balinese Room. . . Both places will do better after the Ritz Roof folds for the season. . . Another possibility as a dress-up bistro, in a nice section of town, is the announced cocktail and supper-room which Spencer L. Sawyer, manager of the Sheraton, is planning as a New Year's entrant in the local dine-and-dance sweepstakes. . . I think you will enjoy Lois Elliman, the blonde society lass from New York. . . Lois plays piano for herself, and does all right with Helen Morgan's old torch-song, "Why Was I Born?"

SAM H. HARRIS PROVED HIMSELF the most accommodating producer of the year. . . He moved his play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" to the Colonial Theater for a week. . . Although the Shuberts have a booking interest in the Colonial, they do not control the house (as yet), and your correspondent consequently can gain admission to the theater (leading to a suspicion that this is still America). . . Yes, it was nice of Sam H. . . Of course, there were other reasons for keeping "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in town for an added week. . . The third act has been tinkered with a bit.

BENNY RUBIN, Joe's brother, makes Orson Welles' radio show tonight, and it's Benny's second air-shot in a week. . . He played a part in support of Walter Huston Tuesday. . . Charlie King will journey out to Cochituate tomorrow to exchange greetings with Dora Woolford Perkins. . . When Charlie was the star of "Little Nelly Kelly" he presented a trophy to Dora, who was then the state's champion high diver. . . They haven't seen each other since. . . He'll sing at the Perkins roadhouse, the Havana Inn, as the fall season gets underway tomorrow. . . Charlie will be held over at the Brown Derby. . . Bradford Penthouse gets a new chorus line tonight, and the Coconut Grove is featuring the Rosalindas. . . This couple was starred at the Polish Pavilion of the World's Fair B. B. (Before Blitzkrieg).



ANN SHERIDAN GETS LEAD IN FILM

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—Ann Sheridan has had more publicity and less opportunity on the screen than any actress in Hollywood. She has been photographed with Congressmen, appeared at the gala all the New York eligibles want to date and publicized from one end of the country to the other as "The Gossip Girl." But when you get right down to brass tacks, what has Ann accomplished on the screen? A few unimportant roles, with nothing outstanding up to date.

Maybe that's why Hal Wallis today took stock in her case and decided to give her the feminine lead with George Raft and John Garfield in "And It Came True." This is the Louis Bromfield story adapted by Casey Robinson, and is destined to be one of Warner Brothers' better pictures. Along with this announcement comes the word that Garfield will not go East; this fall he'll do the stage play, "Heavenly Express," but will continue in Hollywood.



NATALIE DRAPER

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Natalie Draper and Prince David Mirvian, Mae Murray's ex, doing the night spots; congratulations to Paramount on their new publicity head, Cliff Lewis, not July efficient but popular with all the scribbles; Jackie Cooper's mother, recovered from her nervous breakdown, will spend the winter in Palm Springs; Hollywood's most devoted couple, Jessica and Richard Barthelmess sipping a cocktail all by their lonesomes and enjoying each other's company. Not bad after ten years of married life; Buster Keaton celebrated his birthday and his appearance in "Hollywood Cavalcade" simultaneously. Heart-warming to see him so happy.

LILLIAN GISH, Joe Weber and Lou Fields glimpsed at the "Hollywood Cavalcade" matinee, enjoying every minute of it; William Dieterle is entertaining the whole cast and crew of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" tonight at Victor Hugo's; if Warners aren't bring too optimistic, George Brent checks in next week, but he is still a very sick boy.

ARTHUR LAKE, his friends will be glad to know, is out of the hospital and well enough to report at the studio; Gertrude Niesen is hosting a cocktail party this afternoon as a farewell before she returns to New York; she and David Warner are certainly aflame, and it's an every night date for them; Joseph Allen, M-G-M stock player, and Joyce Matthews, the newest combination; Bing Crosby leaves for San Francisco, where he will sing for the Fair customers and play golf in his spare moments.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement page.

DAILY STORY

Foolish Forties

LAST WEEK I spent my fifty-second birthday entirely alone, unwanted and ignored by family and friends. Why? It's a story as old as time.

When I graduated from college I had a reputation as an all-America football player, an honor student and an all-round good fellow. On top of this I was fortunate enough to win in marriage the sweetest and prettiest girl in the small New England town.

We were blissfully happy for ten years. I had a good job—nothing spectacular—but a job with a future. Then that future arrived and we had to change our social background.

WE MOVED to a more select neighborhood, met people in the Social Register. Irene didn't like our new life.

"Honey," she said, "I'm afraid of this new house and these new friends. I don't like all the drinking—or the way some of them go out with each other's husbands and wives."

I laughed at her and called her my little country girl. Then Irene had our child, a girl, and we were drawn even closer together. But it wasn't long before we drifted into the ways of our new friends.

Then I began an affair with one of the buyers in our company.

I said nothing to Irene, although she

must have known. Gradually I fell more and more under the spell of Geneva. I must have completely lost my mind, for, after 15 years of married life, I asked my darling Irene to give me a divorce.

WE WERE DIVORCED quietly enough, but news of that sort spreads. My friends turned completely against me. Geneva and I were married. Then one day my boss called me into his office.

"Listen, Gregory," his voice was kind. "I feel as though you were my own son. But I've got to let you go. You haven't been attending to business. But that isn't all. People just won't have confidence in a man who hasn't a happy domestic background. And you haven't. I'm truly sorry."

When I could no longer supply Geneva with the luxuries which gave her the sleek sophistication I had so admired, she ran away with another man. In the meanwhile, Irene had returned to Vermont and married a school-teacher's chum.

Foolish Forties! That name cannot even remotely express my thoughts.

(Can you write a short story? Do so and send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution.)

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

I WONDER how many of us would be happy if we could! "What a ridiculous question!" you say. "Everyone wants to be happy!"

Yes, indeed! Everyone WANTS to be happy. But how many of us would be willing to pay the price? How many of us would be willing to take that first and most important step toward happiness, namely—DROP OUR LOAD OF SADNESS. . . QUIT OUR ROLE OF MARTYR. . . DOUBLE UP OUR FISTS AND GET GLAD? Darned few, I'll bet!

THERE'S a lovely passage on this subject in Sinclair Lewis' immortal "BABBIT." Someone has been whining about the misery of our mortal existence in general—and its boredom in particular. Whereupon the straight-bitting Paul Ringling breaks out:

"I don't know the solution of boredom. If I did, I'd be the one philosopher that had the cure for living. But I do know that about ten times as many people had their lives dull, and unnecessarily dull, as ever admit it; and I do believe that if we busted out and admitted it sometimes, instead of being nice and patient and loyal for 60 years, and then nice and patient and dead for the rest of eternity, why, maybe, possibly,

we might make life more fun." Sadness requires practically no effort and can be turned into one of the most remunerative rackets on earth. As an alibi for selfishness, laziness, cowardice and general cussedness it's unbeatable.

WHY IS THE WORLD SO FULL OF CRY-BABIES? IS IT BECAUSE LIFE IS ESSENTIALLY AND INCURABLY TRAGIC? IS MAN FOREDOOMED TO GRIEF AND GRIPES? AND IS THERE NOTHING HE CAN DO ABOUT IT? NOT AT ALL! THERE'S PLENTY HE CAN DO ABOUT IT! IT IS POSSIBLE FOR ANYONE WHO ISN'T A HALF-WIT OR A HOPELESS SUFFERER TO LEAD AN INTERESTING, EXCITING AND CONGENIAL EXISTENCE. BUT WE JUST DON'T WANNA!

HAPPINESS REQUIRES exertion; you've got to work at the job. . . roll up your sleeves and fight!

Men weren't meant to be martyrs. Health and happiness are our rightful heritage. AND WE'LL HAVE THEM AS SOON AS WE'RE WILLING TO JUNK OUR HELLS AND TAKE A CHANCE ON HEAVEN!

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RENO

Rendezvous

by LESLIE FORD

"YOU'RE Judy's Aunt, aren't you? She's a terribly nice girl," Mrs. de Courcy said. "I can't for the life of me see what she sees in Cromwell. You must have lunch with me, my dear—I must tell you about Dexter Cromwell. I met him last year in the Islands. Tried to pretend I didn't recognize him, here."

"It just shows nobody ever learns, especially a woman of my age. We must have lunch, my dear. So nice seeing somebody civilized in this place. It's simply awful—I adore it!—Oh, hello, Frenchy! I'd love to dance!"

I watched her go off. In a moment Joe and Judy came back. She looked tired and deflated, some way, as if she'd been going on her nerve and that was gone too.

"I'm going home, Grace," she said. "Do you mind?"

"Go ahead, darling," I said. "I'll finish my dinner, I'm starving."
"You can get back all right?"
"Till try," I said. "It's all of a block and a half, isn't it?"
She bent down and gave me a quick kiss on the top of my head. "Good-bye, darling."

I looked out at the dance floor. Dex Cromwell and the glamorous Kaye were nowhere in sight. And I finished my coffee before they showed again.

"Where's Judy?" Dex asked. He seemed rather surprised, which convinced me he was stupid for thin he looked.

"I wouldn't know," I said.

"She's taken Cowboy Joe," Kaye Gorman said with her short laugh. "You'll have to put up with me for the rest of the evening... darling."

For an instant that was electric in intensity, their eyes met and held. Dex Cromwell shrugged his shoulders and laughed.

"My luck's still holding, I guess," he said lightly.
"I'll see you later," I said. "Good-night."

As I went out the grilled door that reminded me of the speakeasy days, the hat check girl got up from a rounding deep-cushioned recess behind a little screen of palms and followed me out into the cool night. The door closed behind us before she spoke.

"You'll probably think I'm drunk, Mrs. Latham," she said, rather diffidently, which surprised me. "But I'm not—not very. Listen—you've got to keep Mrs. Bonner from being a clown."

"FIRST-CLASS SAP"

I looked at her. Even under the slightly magenta glow of the River House run of pin trees with well—signifying an oasis in the desert, I suppose—she looked desperately unhappy. I doubt if she was a day over 23, but she looked just then almost as old as time.

"He's nothing but a first-class sap," she said, in a dull toneless voice. "She's too decent to be chasing around with him. You got to stop her. She'll do something, she'll be sorry for, first thing you know—and he's not worth it!"

A sudden passionate intensity emphasized the last words. I stood staring at her stupidly, trying to think of something to say that wouldn't be disloyal to Judy, or too old-fashioned and naive. I was saved the trouble. A couple of men coming out of Center Street spotted her, and she them.

"Hi, Vicki! How's the girl?" one of them shouted. I heard her rippling silvery laugh against the tink of glasses and clack of chips

as the grilled door opened, and the sudden silence as it closed behind them.

When I got to the Washoe virtually the same crowd was milling about. It appeared that in Reno nobody ever went to bed. Whitey, playing blackjack with the night clerk, disengaged himself for a moment. "Judy's gone out to Truckee with Joe," he said. I nodded and went on up to my room.

I must have gone to sleep the moment my head touched the pillow. Judy hadn't been in her room, but I hadn't expected she would be. The night was too clear and perfect to be closed in four small, prosaic walls. Her car was gone from its place on the bridge over the river. I was glad she was with Cowboy Joe—with anybody, I thought as I turned off my light, but Kaye Gorman and Dex Cromwell and the gentleman known as Whitey.

The thought was still vaguely in my mind as I woke up. Without raising my head I could see the clock on the town hall across the Truckee beyond the River House, its hands dimly pointing to three.

The light from the Riverside Hotel across the street went from yellow to rose to blue and back, lighting the night air half a dozen times before I realized that it was voices in the next room that had waked me. I didn't in fact realize it until Judy spoke, her voice low and passionate and broken with tears.

"I'll do as I please! You needn't pretend you didn't know she was coming here! You're just trying to humiliate me—and I can't bear it!"

I think I've never heard such poignant protest torn from any human throat. All the pent-up emotion of weeks was in it. The girl who had been so demure and so the storm they'd been goading her on to all afternoon had broken at last. Something fell, probably a shot, and Judy again:

"Don't you dare say you love me... when you know it's her!"

A FATAL ERROR

I got out of bed and put on my dressing gown. Then I stopped. My first impulse had been to go in there—drawn by the real agony in those heartbroken sobs. But to go in, as I realized when I stopped to think, would only have made things worse.

And it wouldn't hurt her to quarrel with him, I thought—it would get it out of her system, at least—unless, of course, she woke up the whole hotel and got another notoriety in the gossip columns as a result.

I went to the desk and without a psychic twinge of any kind to



"Don't you dare say you love me when you know it's her," Judy cried out in anger as the storm they'd been goading her on to all afternoon broke at last.

warn me I did perhaps the most foolish thing ever did in my life. I wrote a note saying, "Judy, dear—If you two will stop this insane quarrelling now, and resume at a more reasonable hour, you will please your devoted aunt who would very much like to get some sleep." I then phoned for a bell-boy, who came still in fancy dress at that hour, and said, "Will you kindly give this to Mrs. Bonner, and went back to bed.

I couldn't go to sleep, even though I heard Judy's door slam and a long silence ensue. I lay there thinking, about Judy and Clem, and about Kaye Gorman. It didn't make sense.

Nobody who ever loved Judy could love that young woman with her bleached hair and the hard curve of her jaw from behind that melted into such a round baby face in front, and the blue eyes, wide and appealing when she wanted them to be and shrewd and cold as the devil when she wasn't on guard. And Clem Bonner had loved Judy—I'd have staked my life on that.

I lay there for a long time; and then I reached for the phone with the devil when she wasn't on guard. I heard Judy's door slam and a long silence ensue. I lay there thinking, about Judy and Clem, and about Kaye Gorman. It didn't make sense.

He'd just be getting up. I waited. I didn't quite know what I was going to say, except to tell him that Judy needed him, desperately, and that he couldn't let her down. But I needn't have bothered. I might as well have been talking to a stone wall.

"I'm sorry—Mr. Bonner has given orders not to be disturbed. I'll tell him you called."

And when I insisted, explaining that I was Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Bonner's aunt, in Reno, and that I demanded he at least go and tell Mr. Bonner I was on the phone, the butler said "Very good, madam,"

and then, a minute later, with the most infuriating imperturbability, "Mr. Bonner does not care to be disturbed, madam—good-bye."

I stared into the dead phone completely dumbfounded, and then slammed it down. "The wretched young prig," I thought angrily, "she's jolly well lucky to get rid of him!"

When I woke up again I rang for my breakfast and got up to the last peaceful day I knew for some time. Even then I should have recognized the calm as ominous... the sort that, as they say, precedes the storm.

I finished my breakfast, bathed and got dressed. There was no sound from Judy's room. While it was reasonable to presume that even the young have to sleep some time, I nevertheless had a vague tinge of uneasiness at her sleeping so long.

The clock on the square spired tower of the Town Hall said 11:30 when I opened the connecting door and looked in.

She was lying on the sofa, still in her jodhpurs and riding shirt and shoes, her red-gold hair spreading a bright nimbus about her flushed lovely face where tear stains still showed. She was breathing as quietly and evenly as a child. My note was lying on the table.

I closed the door, took the do not disturb sign off my dresser, hung it on her door, went down the hall and pressed the elevator bell.

The maid came heavily up the narrow stairs to the right of the elevator.

"Mrs. Bonner is asleep," I said. "Don't do my room either, (I) she wakes up, please."

She gave me a look that I suppose was long-suffering rather than malevolent, and plodded off down the hall. Halfway along she turned. "You'd better put something Western on," she said.

"They'll arrest you, I'm from Chicago myself."

She went on about her business, and I went on about mine.

TANDY BUSK BOW

It was hot and brilliant in Virginia st. I turned right on to the bridge, and stood looking down into the clear shallow water of the Truckee. It was pleasant to see a stream crystal as God intended it to be, after the turgid muddy waters of the Potomac or the Susquehanna or the Mississippi.

And then, just as I'd got there, I suddenly heard the clatter of cowbells and the honking of horns, and realized with a sickening feeling out of all keeping with the carnival air around me, and out of all proportion to the thing itself, that I was about to be stuck into that ridiculous travelling pen, and paraded through the streets, at a moment when I was in anything but a McCarrene mood.

I saw them coming, a couple of men in cowboy clothes; there was no use trying to run. And I loathe all horseplay of the sort... and to be caught right in the middle of it... For a moment I hated Judy, and her parents, and the whole tawdry business.

Then suddenly, out of a perfectly clear sky, I saw a yellow kerchief with a bucking bronco on one corner stuck into my hand; and a familiar and most disgusted voice said:

"Here, ma'am, take this, and hang on to it. You ought to had sense enough to get one."

My fingers closed gratefully and weakly on it. As I stared up at Sergeant Pinches T. Buck, guard, philosopher and friend extraordinary to my friend Colonel John Primrose, 92nd Engineers, U. S. A., Retired. He was standing there beside me, his granite visage expressionless yet bleak as the side of a canyon in December, his viscid gray eyes fixed on me with the fine enthusiasm of a dead fish.

Sergeant Buck's six-feet-three and 220 pounds of bone and brain, with his hard, bitten, lantern-jawed and always slightly menacing face on top of it, makes him an extraordinary figure at any time... but in Western clothes he was wonderful to behold.

He wore cowboy pants—blue jeans—and a bright orange satin shirt, and a waistcoat made of the brown-and-white-spotted skin of a calf, or something, and peculiarly fancy boots and a leather belt with "RENO" studded on it in what he later referred to as stimulated rubies, and ten-gallon hat that would have held at least twenty.

On it there was gorgeous wide yellow silk band that said "Winne-mucha Rodero"—why, I never knew. "Oh, thank you!" I gasped. Then, as I have nothing to say to Sergeant Buck that he'd care to hear, and as he would greatly prefer never to see me at all, much less speak to me, we just stood there while the Kangaroo Court, full of foolish women in Eastern clothes, clattered by respecting my Western insignia.

Sergeant Buck turned and spat precisely into the river.

"I expect we'll be seeing you again, ma'am," he said, out of one corner of his mouth. There was no mistaking how he felt about that inevitability.

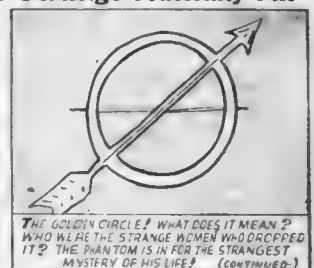
"Well I'm afraid so," I said. He started off. I should have liked to ask him where Colonel Primrose was, but I didn't dare. It so plainly would just have confirmed a deep-seated conviction that his chief's freedom wasn't worth a moment's purchase, and that before he got away from Reno he'd be as firmly and irreversibly bound as the loosed steel rolling in the dust on the corner of my yellow handkerchief.

(What serious mistake did Mrs. Latham make when she wrote a note to Judy? Don't miss Monday's thrilling chapter.)

THE PHANTOM

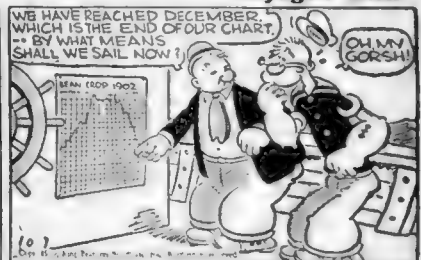
See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Strange Fraternity Pin



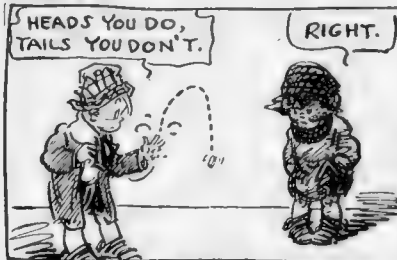
POPEYE

Voyage's End



SKIPPY

His Luck's All Washed Up!



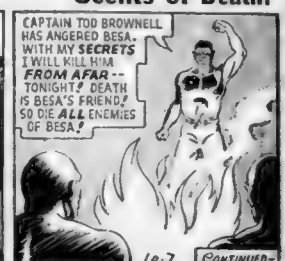
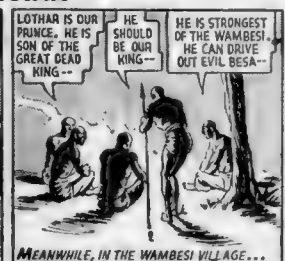
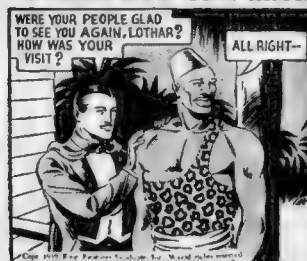
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Flies for the Man Highest Up



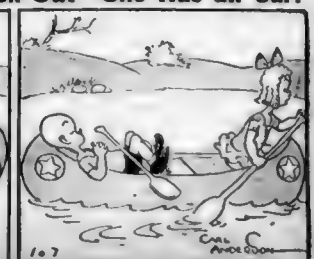
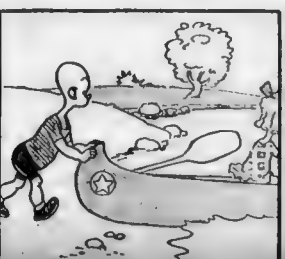
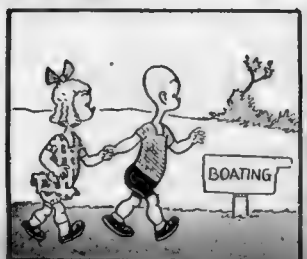
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Scents of Death!



HENRY

Look Out--She Has an Oar!



Green's Czar Power Curbed by A.F. of L.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 7 (AP) The American Federation of Labor completed the first week of its annual meeting here by narrowing the discretionary power vested in President William Green to discipline State federations of labor and city central bodies.

Wins Title



SWING AND A WIN—Miss Evelyn Baszkiewicz, 16, of South Boston, shown with trophy she was awarded as "Miss South Boston" at the contest sponsored by the South Boston Swingsters at the Municipal building there.

Boston Evening American Photo

N. H. Farmers Wait Milk Fund Shares

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 7.—More than a quarter of a million dollars will be tucked into the blue denim of New Hampshire farmers this month from Boston market milk funds, it was announced today by J. C. Kendall, director of the State Extension Service.

Checks to farmers will average about \$190. The largest to be paid is \$1500, while one dairyman is to get one cent for two quarts of milk delivered to the Boston market.

JURY PROBES PERJURY IN TIPSy DRIVING CASE

The Middlesex grand jury today was asked to probe the case of Frank W. Reed, 47, of Trapelo rd., Waltham, whose evidence in Waltham District Court drew the ire of Judge Frederic A. Crafts.

Judge Crafts ordered the witness arrested and held in \$1000 bail for the grand jury on the presumption of perjury, deciding he had not told the truth on the stand.

Reed, manager of a Waltham gas station, was testifying in the case of William F. Schools, 26, of White st., Haverhill, who was charged with driving under the influence of liquor.

Police and other witnesses had testified that Reed told them Schools was drunk when he drove

By unanimous vote the convention inserted an amendment in the A. F. of L. constitution yesterday outlining precise procedure to be followed by the federation president when he finds cause to suspend or revoke the charters of State and city organizations. It applies also to directly affiliated federal local unions, but not to autonomous international unions. The amendment makes it mandatory for Green to file charges within 45 days after he has taken an emergency disciplinary action against an affiliate. The constitution previously provided no procedure, merely authorizing him to suspend or expel organizations or their officers.

The defined judicial powers conferred on the president require him to render a decision after the trial which may be appealed to the council.

A F. of L. leaders said the change in the president's disciplinary power was made to protect the federation from possible litigation growing out of charter suspensions.

Joseph A. Padway, A. F. of L. chief counsel, declared the amendment would "streamline" the constitution and bring it up to date. Courts have held, he said, that organization charters could not be suspended indefinitely or removed without a fair trial.

The A. F. of L.'s claim to power over jurisdictional boundaries of its affiliated international unions already is under fire in the courts.

Parade Opens Drive For Fire Prevention

A parade through downtown streets starting at 3 p. m. tomorrow will usher in a 7-day local observance of National Fire Prevention Week.

Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly will head a line of march from Park Sq. down Washington st. to Winter and back to Boston Common through Tremont and Boylston sts. An exhibition of ladder drill and rescue work will conclude the program.

World Series Of Warnings

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

All that America gets out of this war consists of warnings. We're like the lady's husband who was allowed to go anywhere he wanted provided he didn't enjoy himself.

We're as neutral as a button in a zipper factory. But business is business and when two fellows are fighting over a girl that's the time to ask her for the next dance.

P. S. Why should our fashion experts get excited over women in Europe wearing corsets again when all the men are wearing strait-jackets?

The Man Who Starved Germany Winston Churchill

Again on the job as First Lord of the Admiralty, he plans to blockade Germany as he did in 1914-18.



Two New War Maps In Colors

showing the British blockade today with position of air and sub bases.

All These In Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Order Your Copy TODAY

IN NEW ENGLAND'S BIGGEST, BEST SPORTS SECTION

COMPLETE FOOTBALL



TOP-NOTCH STORIES OF THE MAJOR GAMES with action pictures of the big Eastern games.

WORLD'S SERIES

Joe Cashman's colorful story of Saturday's game and a feature story by Austen Lake.



"The Horse and Buggy Murder"

The tragedy of Tena Davis of Charlestown, Mass., back in 1887 when horse cars ran where El lines operate today. Complete in the Green Magazine.

"GET YOUR MAN"

the story of Peggy Hopkins Joyce one of the many features in The Green Magazine

New, Enlarged COMIC SECTION

including THE PHANTOM and 27 other great comics in colors.

WAR NEWS

as it appears in

London Papers

actual reprints with British cartoons and comments.



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

HARVARD GETS off to a fresh football start today against little Bates, and it is the hope of Dick Harlow that he will be able to develop a team that will score victories over some of its top flight opponents. I know Harlow would get a particular thrill out of winning from Dartmouth which comes to the Stadium on October 28.

Dartmouth has one of the best of the college football teams, and a win for the Crimson over the "Big Green" would gain more standing for Harlow than if he were to score a victory over Yale.

Harvard will also meet Army at the Stadium, and on the form already shown by West Point it isn't any pinch that the future generals will win from the Crimson.

The Bates game was billed to give Harvard a tune-up and to permit Harlow to get a peek at his material.

There is a new football spirit at Cambridge. Harvard men have full confidence in Harlow's methods, and believe that by the time the major games come rolling around that Dick will have got together a powerful outfit.

The Holy Cross-Louisiana game at Worcester attracted most of the attention today. The Crusaders looked impressive as they disposed of Manhattan last Saturday.

Indian Summer Cheers Lou Smith

I FOUND LOU SMITH feeding carrots to the lead pony in the runway leading to the paddock at Rockingham Park . . . Whitey Leighton revealed that this is one of Lou's pastimes between races . . . The recent Indian Summer weather has been a pleasant relief to Smith who thought Winter had come as heavy rains swept the New Hampshire track . . . The racing has been good at old Rock, and with plenty of horses on the grounds Racing Secretary Charley McLennan expects to have attractive programs.

Former Governor and Mrs. Curley were at the races . . . The Curleys wagered on Joy Flag in the final race, and like other bettors were asking themselves after the race why they didn't bet on Stipulate which paid \$70.60 when it came down in front . . . I had taken George Holland's tip on Sir Reg which ran a good race, but just couldn't beat Stipulate in the rush through the stretch . . . Danny Shea told everybody who would listen to him that Officiate would win . . . Officiate did and paid \$10.40 . . . Four Spot ran as he figured to, but I couldn't resist the late word from the paddock that it was Paddy Sister's day . . . Paddy Sister got off to a poor start, but was running like a champion as she raced past the grandstand to the wire.

Remarkable was pretty fast, but he wasn't ready for the mile distance, and Col. Goodnight gave the form players a chance to boast about their figures . . . Sheldon Fairbanks left the track after the fourth race to hurry to Wonderland Park where he is managing the greyhound meeting . . . Sheldon left a \$10 win parlay riding on Officiate and Sir Reg . . . Stipulate knocked off for a loop.

When the Rockingham meeting closes, Smith will start making plans for his new track at Tampa, Fla. . . Lou believes with the war in Europe that Florida will have its biggest year, and that horse racing will click on the West coast as well on the East coast.

Oh, Yes, the World Series Is Still On

THE WORLD SERIES is still on, but nobody seems to care . . . The Yanks took the fire out of the series when they won the first two games . . . I would like to see the Reds win at least one game, but that is about the most one can hope for the clan of McKeechie . . . The Yanks have too much on the ball for other clubs.

The Red Sox found that out earlier in the season . . . Paul Derringer looks like the Reds' best bet to bother the Yanks . . . Derringer deserved a better fate than he received in the opening game of the series when he dropped a pitching duel to Charley Ruffing.

Random Shots at Target

BACK IN Boston from the Grand Circuit races Paul Bowser announces he will stage wrestling shows at the Arena every week beginning on October 18 . . . Bowser believes that weekly mat tournaments will help to revive interest in the mat game . . . Dan O'Mahony dropped into town from Montreal . . . The Irishman has been wrestling in Canada . . . He says that with the business employment boom caused by the war the crowds at mat shows in Canada have increased . . . Danno says Yvon Robert is back wrestling . . . Eddie Quinn of Waltham is promoting the wrestling shows in the Forum.

Canada intends to go along with hockey, wrestling and other sports until there is too much of a drain on its man power . . . For the present Canada is planning to send only two divisions to France for service with the British forces.

Yankee Home Runs Blast Reds, 7 to 3

By JOE CASHMAN

CROSLY FIELD, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 7.—The fantastic Yankees this afternoon shifted World Series operations to hostile Crosley Field where the right field stand is 60 feet further away than the corresponding seats in New York, which they failed to violate in winning the first two

games. And they made only five hits to the Reds ten. But four of those blows were mighty and majestic home runs over the aforementioned barrier.

Third game score: New York 7, Cincinnati 3.

Charlie "King Kong" Keller, playing in his first series, hit two of these, each with a man on base. That made the freshman right fielder the ninth player in the history of the classic to turn this trick.

Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, just to show he occasionally gets something more impressive than an infield bingle, fashioned the third and mightiest of the quartet of round trippers that sent a crowd of 32,723 off to weep into the beautiful Ohio.

The fourth was authored by Willie Dickey.

And it took a screen climbing catch by Harry Craft, the most sensational defensive gesture of the series, to keep Catcher Willie from getting another and enabling the Bombers to tie the record for homers in a single series game.

The victim of each of these circuit clouts, that tore gaping holes into the hearts of rabid Cincinnati patrons, was Gene "Junior" Thompson, the freshman ace, whom Bill McKechnie mistakenly believed could succeed where Paul Derringer and "Ducky" Walters had failed in the Yankee Stadium.

To keep the records straight, the Yanks fifth bingle, a single by "Red" Rolfe, was also at the expense of Thompson, who a short year ago was pitching in the Sally League and probably wished he were back there this afternoon, when the Yanks rolled out the siege guns to chase him to the showers in the fifth.

But the customers were too stunned by the bombers' bombardment to have any records straight today. They had a vague recollection of also seeing Lee Grissom and Whitey Moore in the Red hill and of Vernon Gomez being relieved by "Bump" Hadley in the Yankee pen, but it was very vague.

Boxing Results

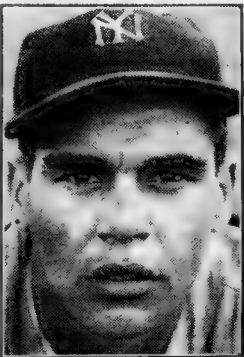
By the Associated Press

CHICAGO—Sammy Angott, 135, Louisville, outpointed Davey Day, 136½, Chicago (10); Eddie Dempsey, 128, Moline, Ill., and Leone Efrati, 130, Italy, drew (10).

LOS ANGELES—Guana, Barlund, 261, Finland, outpointed Jack Roper, 267½, Los Angeles (10).

INDIANAPOLIS—Lou Thomas, 192, Indianapolis, knocked out Batling Washington, 187, Dallas, (5).

STAMFORD, CT.—R. O. Morgan, 120, Stamford, outpointed Fabio Dano, 120, Los Angeles (10).



CHARLEY KELLER, rookie batting sensation of the Series, who hit home runs in the first and fifth innings today to equal World Series record.



JOE DIMAGGIO, top American League batter, helped his team win their third straight World Series game today with a ponderous 383-foot belt to deep center field.

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING

YANKES — Crossett walked. Rolfe out to McCormick, unassisted. Keller hit a home run into the right field stands on the first pitch, scoring behind Crossett. DiMaggio missed a high swing on the third strike. Dickey walked. Dickey went all the way to third on a wild pitch when Lombardi was slow starting after the ball. Selkirk was out to DiMaggio. Goodman beat out a high bounce back of the box. McCormick singled to right, putting oldman on third. Lombardi singled to center. Goodman scoring. McCormick stopping at second. Craft struck out. ONE RUN, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT.

SECOND INNING

YANKES — Gordon fouled out to Lombardi. Dahlgren popped to Frey. Gomez struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS — Hadley now pitching for Yankees. Gomez complained in first inning that his lame side could not stand the strain. Berger struck out on three straight pitches. Myers singled to left. On a foul tip third strike, Umpire Sumner claimed he caught the ball on top of his chest protector and after an argument he had his way. Then Thompson singled to left. Werber singled to center, scoring Myers and sending Thompson to third. Frey hit to Dahlgren, who threw to Dickey, nipping Thompson at the plate. Goodman singled to right, scoring Werber, and sending Frey to third. McCormick popped to Gordon. TWO RUNS, FOUR HITS, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT.

THIRD INNING

YANKES — Crossett fouled to Werber. Goodman pulled down Rolfe's long foul fly. Keller walked. DiMaggio hit a home run, scoring Keller ahead of him. Dickey was out. Frey on McCormick. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS — Selkirk took Lombardi's fly. Craft filed to DiMaggio. Berger popped to Crossett. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING

YANKES — Selkirk walked. Gordon forced Selkirk. Myers to Frey. Dahlgren struck out. Hadley forced Gordon at second. Frey to Myers. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS — Myers singled to center.

Thompson sacrificed. Dickey to Gordon who covered first. Werber was out. Gordon to Hadley who covered first. Gordon threw out Frey. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

FIFTH INNING

YANKES — Myers threw out Crossett. Rolfe singled to right. Keller hit his second home run, scoring Rolfe. DiMaggio popped to Werber. Dickey hit a home run. Grissom replaced Thompson. Selkirk walked. Gordon filed deep to Berger. THREE RUNS, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

REDS — Goodman popped to Crossett. McCormick fouled to Dickey. Lombardi was hit by a pitched ball. Craft filed to Selkirk. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

SIXTH INNING

YANKES — Dahlgren flied to Craft. Myers threw out Hadley. Werber threw out Crossett. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS — Berger fanned. Myers walked. Bongiovanni batted for Grissom and Hadley threw him out. Werber walked. Gordon threw out Frey. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT.

SEVENTH INNING

YANKES — Whitey Moore went to the mound for the Reds. Myers threw out Rolfe. Keller struck out. Moore threw out DiMaggio. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS — Goodman flied to Selkirk. McCormick singled to left. Lombardi hit back to Hadley who threw wild to second. Lombardi reaching. Bordagary ran for Lombardi. Hadley's error was the first of the series. Craft hit into a double play. Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR, ONE LEFT.

EIGHTH INNING

YANKES — Herschberger went behind the bat for the Reds. Craft took Dickey's fly. Selkirk filed to Berger. Gordon popped to Werber. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS — Crossett threw out Berger and Myers. Rolfe threw out Moore. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING

YANKES — Dahlgren flied to Goodman. Moore threw out Hadley. Crossett struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS — Gordon threw out Werber. Frey walked. Goodman singled to right, sending Frey to second. McCormick lined out to Keller, the runners holding their bases. Herschberger lined to Keller. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT.

HARVARD RUNS UP EARLY 20-0 LEAD ON GRITTY BATES

HARVARD STADIUM, Oct. 7.—Under perfect weather conditions Harvard opened its 1937 football season here this afternoon. Lee started at left half in place of Capt. Toiby Macdonald for Harvard.

Harvard won the toss, defending the south goal.

FIRST PERIOD

Lee received the kickoff on the 10 yard line and brought it back to the 18. Spreyer kicked on the second down, Gorman of Bates fumbled on his own 35, and Healey recovered for Harvard. Spreyer went through center for 8 yards, Coleman made it a first down on the 22. Lee went to the 15. Gardella went through right guard to the 3. Gardella went over on fourth down standing up.

Spreyer's kick was good.

Score—Harvard 7, Bates 0. Buccigross ran Devine's kickoff to Bates' 33. Failed to gain Bates punted to Lee who brought the ball back to the Harvard 47. Spreyer made a first down on the Bates' 40. Spreyer kicked out of bounds on the Bates' 6. O'Sullivan made a first down for Bates on the 20. Buccigross fumbled and Harvard recovered on Bates' 18. Harvard could not gain, Bates taking the ball on its own 15.

Score, end first period: HARVARD, BATES 6.

SECOND PERIOD A pass, Buccigross to Bellevue gave Bates a first down on the 31. Bates punted to Lee who cruised to the Harvard 23. Bates recovered Spreyer's fumble on Harvard's 28. Bates lost the ball on downs on the Harvard 21. Bellevue returned a Spreyer's punt to Bates' 48.

A Harvard penalty for communicating gave Bates a first down on the Harvard 28. Gardella intercepted Buccigross' pass on Harvard's 23. Harvard made a first down on his 33. Gardella on a reverse made a first down on Bates' 45. Gardella made another first down on Bates' 34.

Spreyer made a first down on Bates' 17, and Lee went to the three yard line for another first down.

Spreyer scored. Spreyer's kick failed.

Score: Harvard 13, Bates 0. Flanagan returned Lyman's kickoff to Bates' 31 as the half ended.

Score, at end of half, Harvard 13, Bates 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Buccigross returned Lyman's kick 15 yards to Bates' 33. Gorman punted out of bounds on Har-

vard's 38. Buccigross returned Spreyer's punt to the Bates 23. Lee and Gardella made a first down at midfield. Failing to gain, Spreyer punted over the goal line.

Bates punted and Lee fumbled for Harvard and Bates recovered on Harvard's 40. Bellevue made first down on Harvard's 25. Ayres intercepted Bates pass on Harvard's 18. Bates blocked Spreyer's punt and recovered on Harvard's 17. Hilsbee tried to field goal for Bates that failed. Harvard taking the ball on their own 20. Coleman made a first down on Harvard's 24. Spreyer kicked out of bounds on Bates 37.

Score, end third period, Harvard 13, Bates 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Buccigross fumbled and Healey recovered for Harvard on Bates' 33 line. Gardella skated left end and was forced out of bounds on Bates' 24. Lee made first down on the 19. Gardella sliced left tackle and went over for a touchdown standing up.

Curtis kicked the point.

Score—Harvard 20, Bates 0.

Gorman returned Curtis' kickoff to Bates' 37 yard line. Gorman's pass to Bellevue gave Bates a first down on Harvard's 38. Interference by Harvard on a forward pass gave Bates a first down on Harvard's 17. A pass, Bellevue to Gorman, gave Bates a first down on Harvard's 5. Coleman intercepted a Bates pass and was downed on Harvard's eight. Harvard was penalized five yards for too many times out.

Dartmouth Gets Score

FIRST PERIOD

Early in the period, Bill Hutchinson, Dartmouth fullback, plowed off-tackle for a 36-yard touchdown run. Lou Young kicked the point.

Later in the period, a Dartmouth fumble gave the visitors possession of the ball on the Green six. In two plays, Flanagan, Hampden-Sydney fullback, skirled end for a score. Walden's interception failed.

Score—Dartmouth 7, Hampden-Sydney 6.

KAYE'S FIELD GOAL GIVES ELIS 3-0 LEAD

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 7 (AP)—An autumn sun beat down on the Yale and Columbia football teams today as they opened their 1939 campaigns.

With few regulars on hand, both of the eleven entered the contest as unknown quantities. Much was expected, however, from a couple of backs, Columbia's Les Stanczyk and Yale's sophomore, Hovey Seymour.

Some 30,000 fans were present to get a first hand peak at the "Ivy League" rivals as Columbia kicked-off.

FIRST PERIOD

After several exchanges of punts in which neither team appeared to be making any headway, Yale suddenly unleashed a smart running attack built around Seymour which on three plays and an off-side penalty moved the ball 26 yards.

There was no score.

SECOND PERIOD

Two passes, Burr to Bartholemey for 15 yards and Burr to Brinkley for 9 yards, shot the ball to the Columbia 23 from where Seymour crashed through the middle to the 12 for a first down. Two short passes, Burr to H. Wood and then to Seymour, added five more yards with fourth down and five yards to go. Howard Kaye, Yale's gifted toe artist, was sent into the fray. Standing on the 15, Kaye booted the ball squarely between the uprights to send the Blue in front, 3 to 0.

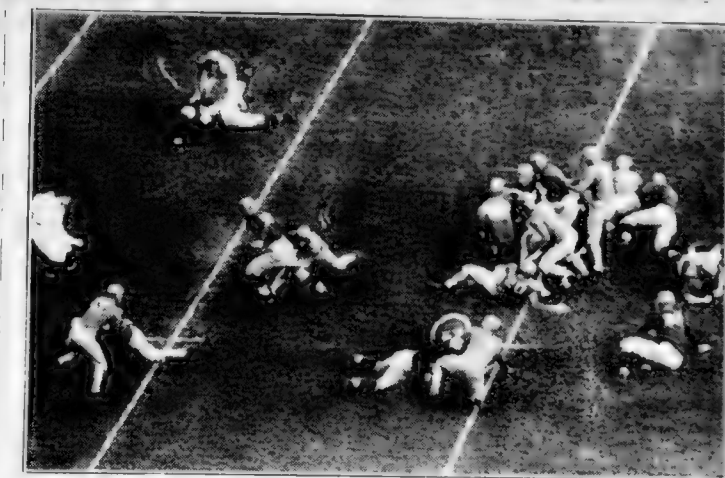
Play hardly resumed before an alert Yale team grabbed another "break," a poor pass from the Lions center which Brinkley recovered on Columbia's 14. A couple of running plays and a pass, Burr to Seymour, brought the ball to the one from where the latter carried it over for the Blue's first touchdown. Seymour also added the extra point via the placement route.

Score—Yale 10, Columbia 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Yale placed "itself on the spot" early in the third period when Gallagher intercepted one of Burr's aerials on his 40 and returned it five yards. Not daunted, however, the Elis held Columbia. Then, regaining the ball on its 12, Seymour tore through center for 28 yards on two quick plays. Yale's attack "spattered here, and Seymour's kick was taken by Columbia on its 20.

Suddenly clicking the Lions rushed the ball to midfield in several plays including a beautiful off-tackle smash for 20 yards by Stan-czyk. Yale's defense suddenly became impenetrable and the visitors' kicked out of bounds on Yale's 10. An exchange of punts hardly altered the situation, however, and "it was Columbia's ball on its 40 as the period ended, with the Elis still in front, 10 to 0.



Spreyer of Harvard Gains 6 Yards, Halted by Buccigross

LOUISIANA PILES UP 26 TO 0 LEAD OVER PURPLE AT HALF

By BILL GRIMES

FITTON FIELD, WORCESTER, Oct. 7.—Forecasting an aerial duel between outstanding passing teams of the North and South, 25,000 persons packed this park today as Holy Cross and Louisiana State University inaugurated a three-year series.

Coach Joe Sheeketski was undecided on his starting lineup and waited until the toss of the coin to make his choice. Louisiana had her regular eleven on the field with the exception of Ashford Sims, crack passer, who failed to make the trip North because of a dislocated shoulder.

It was ideal Autumn weather as co-captains Ronnie Cahill and Jim Turner of the Crusaders met at midfield with Roy Joe Anderson, Tiger fullback designated as the Louisiana leader for this game.

FIRST PERIOD

Louisiana State won the toss and chose to kick with the wind at his back and Holy Cross started her regulars.

Whelan ran Anderson's kickoff to the Purple 36. Kelley lost a yard. Cahill pass failed and Giardi ripped off eight through the middle. Cahill kicked outside on the Tiger 37. Anastasio made five off left tackle. Bird quick-kicked outside on the Crusader one-yard line. Cahill boot-out to the Purple 32.

A Bird-Kavanaugh pass failed. Anastasio skirled left end for 7 and Bird made it first down on the Purple 21. Bird lost 2, two passes failed and on fourth down Kavanaugh made a sensational catch of a Bird pass for a touchdown. Anderson's kick was blocked by Turner.

Score: Louisiana 6, H. C. 0. Giardi ran Anderson's kickoff to the Purple 33. Cahill made four. Giardi lost one and a Cahill pass failed. Cahill kicked to Bird on the Tiger 30. Anastasio gained seven at left end. Saba and Joe Osmanski replaced Whelan and Kelley.

Bird made nine and a first down at the Tiger 47. A fumble lost five. Anastasio was stopped and Bird kicked outside to the Purple 30. A Cahill to Giardi pass gained 17. A third down Cahill-Giardi pass netted only four and Cahill booted to Bird on the Bengal 24. Anderson found at center and Louisiana was penalized five yards for a back-in-motion.

Saba took Bird's kick on the Purple 27. Holy Cross was penalized five for too much time in putting the ball in play.

Score, end first quarter: Louisiana 6, Holy Cross 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Louisiana sent in a fresh eleven. Cahill circled right end for 5. Cahill kicked to Bill McKinney on the Tiger 18. There was clipping on the play and Louisiana was set back to the 14. McKinney's third down pass went outside on the Purple 47.

Turner to Whelan on the Tiger 41. Cahill couldn't find pass

receivers and his fourth down kick carried into the end zone. High tower gained 5 in three tries and then kicked to Wise on the Crusader 45.

A Cahill-Osmanski pass carried to the Tiger 30. Louisiana rushed in the starting eleven. Anderson intercepted Cahill's pass on the goal line and ran it out to the 27. Anderson bucked for 5.

Wise signalled for a fair catch and was tackled. Louisiana was penalized to her 47. Osmanski snared a Cahill pass on the Tiger 30 and lateraled to Wise, who lugged it to the 16. Haur recovered a pass to a "Phantom back" on the Purple 30.

Anastasio made five in two tries and a Bird-Kavanaugh pass made it first down on the 41. Anderson tucked for four and Bird found five for five for offside. Bird made two and a Bird-Anastasio pass was good for first down on the Purple 38. Holy Cross was penalized five for offside.

Bird passed to Baur on the Purple 25. Anderson got four at center. Holy Cross was penalized five yards for defensive holding.

Louisiana got a first down on the penalty. Kavanaugh made another sensational catch of a Bird pass and scored. Anderson was stopped trying to rush for the point. Giardi ran the kickoff to the 30 and fumbled. Walowski recovering. Jim McKinney intercepted Cahill's pass and ran it to the Purple 30 as the half ended.

Score, end first half: Louisiana 12, Holy Cross 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Osmanski fumbled the kickoff and Giardi recovered on the Purple 20. Giardi made two in two tries and Cahill's pass on a fake kick was incomplete. Bird ran Cahill's punt to the Purple 44. Bird made 2. Anderson 4, and Bird got first down on the 33.

Bird made four and Anastasio broke loose off left tackle to the Crusader 15. Kavanaugh's fumble lost five on an end-around play. Titus threw Anastasio for a five yard loss. Bursey grabbed a Bird pass on the Holy Cross 4 yard line. Holy Cross sent in a fresh line. Joe Osmanski dropped Anastasio for a yard loss. Bird won back the yard.

Bird passed to Kavanaugh in the end zone for his third touchdown. Anderson kicked the point.

Score—L. S. 19, H. C. 6.

O'Reilly ran a short kickoff to the Purple 38. Giardi cracked left tackle for five. Saba snatched a long Cahill running pass on the Tiger 23 and dodged to the 12. Giardi got two. Kelley recovered his own fumble on the Louisiana 15.

Giardi, trapped behind the line of scrimmage, tried an un-signalized pass, Kavanaugh intercepted on the 25 and sprinted 75 yards for a touchdown. Anderson kicked the point.

Score: L. S. 26, H. C. 6.

Saba ran the kickoff from the 75 to the 32. O'Reilly carried a

Cahill pass to the Purple 38. Froehenticht intercepted a Cahill pass on the Holy Cross 45. Hightower bucked four and then smashed through the middle to the Purple 22. Hightower made a five in two rushes, and passed to Cajulas on the Crusader 4 as the period ended.

Score, end third quarter: L. S. 26, H. C. 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

There was clipping on the last play of the third quarter and Holy Cross got the ball on their 32. Nahigian passed to Saba on the 44. Nahigian circled right end for 5. Nahigian passed to Kriders who ran 50 yards across the goal line but the play was called back and the Cross penalized 15 yards for pushing.

Malnowski booted to the Tiger 20 and Hightower ran it to midfield. However, a Louisiana man ran into the kicker and the Tigers were penalized five yards with Holy Cross getting first down. Nahigian got 5 at right end. Malnowski booted to Hightower who ran from the 12 to the 27.

Price got 3 and Hightower made it first down on the 38. Hightower failed but Price clicked left end for 8. Hightower failed again.

Price fumbled and Brinkley recovered for Holy Cross on the 44. Malnowski butted his way to the 40.

Two passes failed and Malnowski kicked outside on the Tiger 12. Gasiano recovered and Staples fumbled on the Tiger 10. Kelley ran wide around left end to the Louisiana three-yard stripe. Nahigian got two. Malnowski bucked center for a touchdown. Cahill's kick was good.

Score: L. S. 26, H. C. 7.

Cahill ran Collins' kickoff to the Tiger 36. Hightower broke loose for a first down on the 45. Three rushes gained five and Hightower kicked to McKinney who ran back to the 35. Louisiana was penalized back to their nine for clipping. McKinney was stopped at the line of scrimmage as the game ended.

Final Score—Louisiana 26, Holy Cross 7.

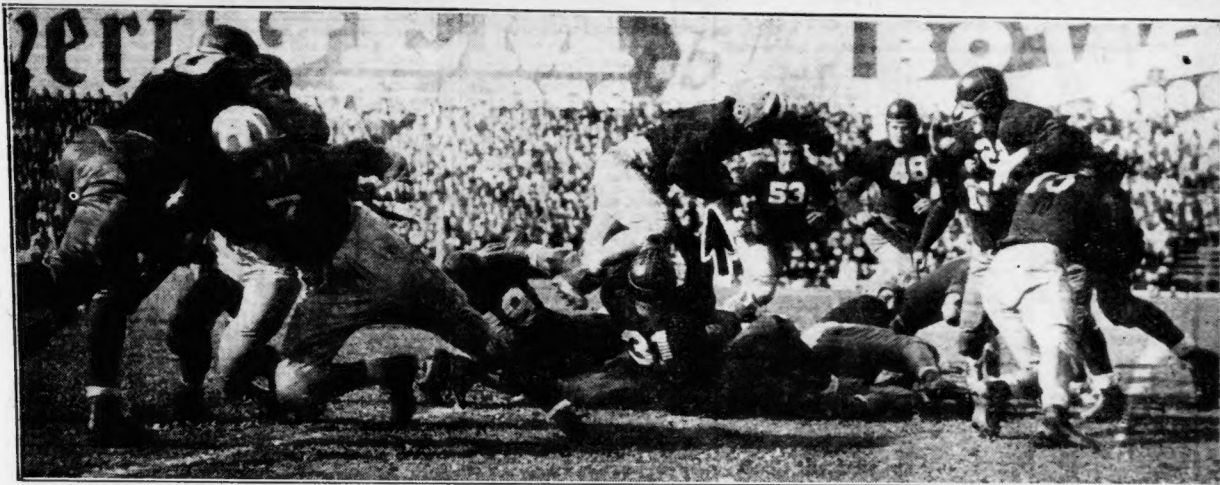
Furman Wallops Georgia, 20 to 0

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 7 (AP)—A suburban Furman University football team upset the University of Georgia before a crowd of 7500 by blanking the Southeastern Conference Club, 20 to 0.

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Suchena of F. M. dives over center for first down against B. U. at Fenway Park.

LAST DITCH RALLY GIVES B. U. VICTORY

FENWAY PARK, Oct. 7—Apparently beaten with less than three minutes remaining, Boston University chalked up two fast touchdowns to come from behind and take its opening game from Franklin and Marshall 19 to 7 here this afternoon.

FIRST PERIOD

Franklin and Marshall won the toss and elected to receive. Needham kicked off, and Fox carried back to his own 25. With Flowers doing the carrying on straight off tackle plays, the Diplomats reeled off two first downs to midfield.

The Terrier defense stiffened, and Suchena booted to the B. U. 3. Pantano kicked out to his own 34. Flowers picked up 8 on two running plays, and Suchena bucked over for a first down on the B. U. 23. Flowers plowed along for 7. Here the Terriers held and took the ball on their own 15.

Pantano booted to midfield. Flowers carried three times for eight yards and Suchena kicked out on the B. U. 22. The Terrier offense could not click and Pantano lifted a nice boot to the Diplomats' 39. Suchena found five, and a five-yard penalty for running into the kicker gave F. and M. a first down on the B. U. 49. Flowers sliced off tackle for 10 yards.

The period ended with F. and M. in possession at midfield. Score, end first—F. and M. 0, B. U. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Williams, substituting at fullback for B. U., gave the Terriers quite an edge in a kick exchange and then kicked to the Diplomats' 24. Both clubs threw in new teams. Suchena kicked to B. U. 42. The Terriers took to the air for the first time, and Williams threw 32 yards to Provinzano at the F. and M. 20.

Williams passed to Wedemeyer, but the ball was caught just a step over the end zone, and the touchdown was ruled out. Three passes were grounded, and the Diplomats took the ball on their own 22.

Suchena punted to the BU 33. Wedemeyer fumbled and Irvin recovered for the Diplomats on the BU 42. Ross carried three times for a first down on the BU 32. Ross broke loose to the BU 15.

Suchena picked up two yards. Ross broke through right tackle and raced 13 yards to score. Schanoff place kicked the point. Score: F and M 7, B. U. 0.

Williams took Bosert's kickoff back to his 31. Thomas picked up eight and Williams made it a first down on the B. U. 43. Williams uncorked a 37-yard pass to Thomas who raced 20 yards to score. Needham missed the point. The half ended on the next play. Score: F and M 7, B. U. 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Flowers took Needham's kickoff on his own 25. Suchena booted to the B. U. 42. Three B. U. running plays netted eight yards and Williams kicked to the F. and M. nine. Suchena returned the kick to the B. U. 44.

The officials gave B. U. a first

down on the Diplomats 31, ruling that Flowers had interfered with Thomas on a pass. Williams arialed to McDonald for 11.

A bad pass lost six yards and the Terriers stalled, losing the ball on the F. and M. 20. Flowers picked up 11 off tackle. Flowers was finally stopped and Suchena kicked to the B. U. 37.

Williams kicked back to the F. and M. 26. Flowers arialed to Thomas for 19 yards. Flowers knifed through tackle for 10. Flowers made eight. Flowers continued his one man show by adding another first down on two running plays putting the ball on the B. U. 34.

Flowers was finally stopped and the Terriers took the ball on their own 26 as the period ended.

Score—F. and M. 7, B. U. 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Salvati passed to Lanata to the eight then picked up a first down on the B. U. 36. Wedemeyer and Cassidy each carried once for another first down on their own 46. Salvati fired to Pantano for eight. Irving intercepted a Salvati attempt to give the Diplomats the ball on their 34. Cassidy ran back Suchena's kick 10 yards to his 37.

A bad pass from Center coast Boston University 11 yards and Pantano was forced to kick to the F. and M. 34. Suchena returned the boot to the B. U. 19. The Terriers ripped off two fast first downs with Salvati and Cassidy carrying.

Williams then went in for Salvati and flipped a short ten yards pass to Cassidy who then ran 43 yards to the Franklin and Marshall third yard line.

Williams picked up two and Williams crashed over for the extra point.

Score: B. U. 13; F. and M. 7. Flowers took Needham's kick off back to his own 25. Flowers tried a long pass but Thomas intercepted and raced 45 yards to score. Pantano missed the point.

The game ended two plays later. Final Score: B. U. 19; F. and M. 7.

Chelsea Takes It on Chin

Chelsea High's Red Devils suffered their first setback last night when they played host to visiting Cambridge Latin at the Chelsea Memorial stadium, dropping a 6-0 verdict.

The tally came in the second period

Newton Bids for First Win

FIRST PERIOD

Quincy won the toss and chose to kick off. Beatty made 4 yards off tackle. Beatty made one yard more off tackle. Beatty kicked off of bounds on the Quincy 25 10 yards off tackle. Hamilton made 8 yards around right end. Lombardi added 1 off tackle. Lombardi, on a false kick scored 15 yards. Bradley was stopped. Hamilton got two yards. Lombardi made five yards. Lombardi kicked to Hurley and he ran it back to the Newton 28-yard line. Beatty failed to gain. Beatty lost eight yards when the Quincy line smothered him. Beatty kicked to Quincy 42 yard line. Hamilton made two yards at right tackle. Bradley got seven yards left end. Quincy was penalized 15 yards for holding. Lombardi kicked to Hurley of Newton on their 24 yard line. Buckley made 10 yards at left end. Beatty kicked to the Quincy 37 yard line. Bradley picked up a yard as the period ended on the next play.

Score—Quincy 0, Newton 0.

SECOND PERIOD

With the ball in Newton possession Beatty threw a pass to Ruzutti, which was good for 35 yards. Ball on the Quincy 43-yard line. Heath threw a pass, which was intercepted by Buckley. Bradley made eight yards right end. Lombardi made one yard right guard. Lombardi kicked to Hurley of Newton and was downed on their 28-yard line. Heath kicked to the Quincy 40-yard line. Buckley made five yards. Lombardi got 4 yards. Buckley kicked to Heath on the Newton 34-yard line. Heath made four yards right tackle. Ruzutti made three yards left tackle. Dobie made seven yards same way. Newton tried three passes, but none completed. Newton lost the ball on Quincy's 47 line. Two more passes were incomplete and Buckley threw a pass to Lombardi for 20 yards. He was out in the clear only to be brought down by Dobie, the lone Newton man left as the period ended.

Score, Quincy 0, Newton 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Newton kicked to Quincy on the Quincy 12-yard line. Hamilton made 3 yards right end. Buckley got 10 yards. Hamilton ran 14 yards. Buckley held for no gain. Buckley made 3 yards. Buckley made 4 more at left tackle. Lombardi kicked to Heath on the Newton 32-yard line. Newton lost 13 yards on two fumbles. Beatty kicked out of bounds on the Quincy 48-yard line. Lombardi made 5 yards at right end. L. Buckley made 4 yards on a crisscross. Lombardi got 4 yards. Hamilton lost 2 on a reverse. Hamilton threw a pass to Nicholson, which was good for 10 yards. Quincy lost the ball on downs on the Newton 30. J. Beatty made 12 yards right end as the period ended.

Score—Quincy 6, Newton 6.

MALDEN'S TORNADO MEETS HAVERHILL

The Golden Tornado of Malden clashed with Jim Mansfield's Haverhill High team at the Pearl st. stadium, Malden, this afternoon before 5700 fans.

FIRST PERIOD

Brandano for Haverhill staged a short kickoff. Forisso came in possession for Haverhill and was downed on the 40. When stopped dead, Haverhill kicked on second down. Mangene and Taglimonte, on two plays, gained 23 and 12 respectively to land the ball on the Haverhill 16 for a first down. Haverhill held for 3 downs and on fourth Mangene broke into the clear from the 14-yard line with Brandano cleaning out the last man, to score standing up. Ray got a bad pass from center, spilling the conversion try.

Score: Malden 6, Haverhill 0. The kickoff was taken by Mangene on the 5. On lateral to Ray the ball went in play on the 28. Ray punted out at the Haverhill 28. Forisso lost 8, nailed by Goddard and Verrengia. Darone stopped Haverhill on fake kick. Forisso punted to Mangene, who carried back 22 yards to Haverhill's 40. Ray to Goldsmith pass netted Malden 13. To the Haverhill 24. Ray ripped off 6 to the Haverhill 18 to end the period.

Score: Malden 6, Haverhill 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Malden penalized five yards. Mangene broke through to cross the goal. The ball was returned as a Malden back was in motion. Ray passed to Mangene, standing alone in the end zone. Pat Darone made good the conversion from placement.

Score: Malden 13, Haverhill 0. Gullibucky of Haverhill took the kickoff downed on the 40. Lucia to Forisso pass for Haverhill netted seven yards. Lucia made it a first down for Haverhill on the Malden 44. Pass, Lucia to Nichols, made another first down, to Malden's 36, on 11-yard advance. Malden lost five for holding at the Malden 32. Strasmick intercepted a Haverhill pass on the Malden 33 and ran to 46-yard line.

Pat Darone of Malden was caught clipping and action started after the 15-yard penalty on the 37-yard line. Red Mangene broke away for first down on the 20. Jim Cummings made 4, then added 2 more. Eddie Gullibucky, Haverhill end, was carried off the field. Mangene went to town again for first down at the Haverhill 7. Taglimonte made 3. Mangene carried to the one half yard line. Taglimonte went over for the score. Darone failed on the extra point as period ended.

Score: Malden 19, Haverhill 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Lucia took Brandano's kickoff on the 15 and ran to the 30. Brandano recovered a Haverhill fumble on the 33. On the first play, Mangene broke into the clear to score his third touchdown of the afternoon. Darone missed the point.

Score: Malden 25, Haverhill 0. Forisso took the kickoff for

Haverhill on the 20 and raced to the 44. Forisso got away a 43 yard kick to the Malden 17. Ray of Malden made 10 the first play. Haverhill held for 3 downs when Capt. Ray of Malden passed to Taglimonte for a first down on the Haverhill 46, a carry of 23 yards.

Malden was penalized 15 yards for holding. On second down Jim Cummings passed to Laglimonte and then kicked free at the Haverhill 15. Broninac cut down Forisso for no gain. Forisso of Haverhill kicked from the goal line to Jim Cummings who carried back 15 to the 47. Darone was again detected clipping. Malden went into action at the 32. Don Ray, brother of Malden captain, got away for 35 yards. Lloyd Goldsmith on an end around made 20 to Haverhill's 18. Jim Cummings passed to offy Strasmick and he crossed the Haverhill goal. He fumbled but was over at the time. Darone missed the extra point.

Score—Malden 31, Haverhill 6.

Lynn English Beats Beverly

Two thrusts in the first and fourth periods was all that was necessary to give Lynn English a 12 to 0 victory over Beverly High last night at the Lynn Stadium before 12,000 fans.

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SEPT. 18 & OCT. 21

Wilson's 'Rock' Form

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$800, six furlongs (12:50)

4 Crimo	113	Mastroni	2-1	Good race to Jairo
5 Crimo	113	Mastroni	2-1	Improved last race
11 The Juro	111	Albano	1-1	Chance on end
3 Squawker	108	Calderella	10-1	Speedy, some chance
10 Lestrade	104	Dikey	12-1	Double winner at meeting
7 Henry M	112	Robert	6-1	Last not too bad
9 Vandal's Boy	104	Robert	6-1	Fast finisher, factor
2 Jessie O	104	Kovitz	20-1	Shows good speed
1 Lakewood	108	Winn	20-1	Improvement needed
5 Darryl Bell	111	Maaney	20-1	Poor form

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$900, six furlongs (1:25)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$900, six furlongs (1:50)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$900, six furlongs (2:00)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$900, one mile (1:30)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$900, one mile (1:30)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$900, one mile (1:30)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$900, one mile (1:30)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$900, one mile (1:30)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$900, one mile (1:30)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

ELEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$900, one mile (1:30)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

TWELFTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$900, one mile (1:30)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

THIRTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$900, one mile (1:30)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

FOURTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$900, one mile (1:30)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

FIFTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$900, one mile (1:30)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

SIXTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$900, one mile (1:30)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$900, one mile (1:30)

10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed
10 Sun Kinsen	1112	Taylor	4-1	Won last two, best needed

Cornell Scores On Syracuse

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Hazy skies, mild temperature and a fast field provided a favorable setting for the 17th football game between Cornell and Syracuse Universities today.

Memory of the thrilling battle of last year, won by Syracuse 19-17, added lure for the fans, and approximately 18,000 were in the stands at the kick-off.

FIRST PERIOD

An intercepted pass stopped Cornell's first charge, but the Big Red quickly came back to score. Banger's wobbly punt went outside on the Syracuse 43. On the next play McCullough ran to his right, whipped a long pass to Baker, who caught it behind the Syracuse secondary and ran 15 yards to a touchdown. Lewis added the point for Cornell 7-0 lead as the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD

A weak punt by Dohrman gave Syracuse a chance, for it traveled only 18 yards before going out of bounds on the Syracuse 42. The Orange punted up 13 yards and then made first down on the Cornell 33 but was forced to punt. It was indecisive going all the rest of the way and Cornell still led, 7-0, at the half.

THIRD PERIOD

Cornell romped into a 19-0 lead by scoring twice in the third period. McCullough scored the first on a 21-yard run after the big Red machine had marched from its own 29-yard line with a smashing display of running power. McCullough also accounted for the second score on a line plunge after a steady drive from the Syracuse 41. Neither try for point was good.

'Irish' Lead On Field Goal

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 7 (AP)—Notre Dame's second team took the field today against Georgia Tech for the opening kickoff in one of the country's top intercollegiate games before an estimated crowd of 20,000 spectators.

FIRST PERIOD

Kelleher kicked out of bounds. Tech got only 3 yards in two plays. Gibson got 12 on a fake kick. Bosch passed to Sprayberry for 23 yards for a first down on the Irish 27, here Tech bogged down, Notre Dame taking the ball on its own 20. Pieplur raced 30 yards through the line on the first play, but Tech blocked. The Irish punted over the goal line, Tech's ball on its own 20.

On the first play Ector fumbled and Gubanich recovered for Notre Dame on Tech's 24. Tech gave the Irish only new yards in three plays. Stevenson, subbing for McGannon, kicked a field goal from the 29 yard line, giving Notre Dame a 3-0 lead.

SECOND PERIOD

The Irish regulars ripped off two first downs, putting the ball on Tech's 43. Tech braced and held the Irish. Saggau's punt was blocked on fourth down by Aderholt, Saggau recovering on his own 13 but the ball went over on downs to Tech at that point. Ison cracked right end for 11 yards and first down on Irish 2. Ector hit center for a touchdown. Green's placement was good, giving Tech a 7-3 lead.

Tech kicked off out of bounds, giving the Irish the ball on their own 35. Their offense now really began clicking. Saggau, Zontini and Theising driving straight down the field, Theising's 25-yard jump putting the ball on Tech's five. Saggau smashed center for a touchdown. Zontini place kicked the point after, giving the Irish a 10-7 lead.

Duke Blue Devils Tackle Colgate

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 7 (AP)—Duke's Blue Devils and Colgate's Red Raiders will play the fourth game in their series in Duke Stadium this afternoon. Duke has won the last three games.

Schoolboy Results

Lyons English 12, Beverly 6.
Cambridge Latin 10, Chelsea 9.
Bowling Green 9, Dummer 9.
Browne, Nichols 13, Cambridge 8.
Brookly Latin 8, Belmont 7.
Albion 7, Hudson 9.
Tulsa Fresh 10, Dean Academy 8.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



BROCKTON, MEDFORD IN EPOCHAL CLASH

FULTON ST. FIELD, Medford, Oct. 7—A veteran Brockton grid machine rolled confidently into the Fulton st. field this afternoon seeking its first triumph over a Medford High eleven since 1924 on Medford soil.

A crowd of 6000 fans pushed through the turnstiles confused of witnessing the best clash of the season to date.

Both clubs boasted an unbeaten, untied, uncoated upon record up to game time when the Shoe-City outfit rolling up 55 points in their two trysts to the Mustangs' 18.

FIRST PERIOD

A mighty Brockton grid machine wasted no time to assume an early 7-0 lead as they marched 58 yards down the field behind the running of Fanque, Shifty Brockton backfield ace. It took exactly three minutes for the lone tally of the first period. It was nine plays which witnessed an eight yard Tamulevitz to Gold pass for a touchdown with Jim Doderer converting the extra point via the dropkick route.

Alves received the second Doderer kickoff on the Medford 30, where Medford was forced to punt. A 15-yard penalty was inflicted on Brockton for roughing the kicker and Medford took possession of the ball on their own 43. Bob Murray was toward loss a yard with his punt on the following play being downed at midfield. Tamulevitz raced through right tackle for a first down eleven yard gain as the period ended.

Brockton 7, Medford 0

Rockingham Results

Five pounds apprentice allowance.
 Owners: 1. J. H. Robertson; 2. W. Waterman; 4. E. W. Ferry; 5. H. Donnelly; 6. W. W. Adams; 7. Mrs. H. Young; 8. P. Rider; 9. Rio Vista; 10. O. Cunningham.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	PL.	SN.	Eq. to 1
1. Pionide	108	4	3	6	2 1/2	1 1/2	Taylor	\$25.20	\$16.40	\$5.80 \$11.80
2. Arrowhead	112	1	2	4	1 1/2	2 1/2	Adams	—	8.80	4.60 1.80
3. Pitchblende	111	9	4	1 1/2	4	3 1/2	Harrell	—	3.40	2.20
4. Last Scamp	112	3	5	9	2 1/2	4 1/2	Whaley	—	2.40	2.40
5. Time to Go	111	2	7	2 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	Alley	—	24.80	24.80
6. Aladonia	108	7	8	9	2 1/2	4 1/2	McRobert	—	18.30	18.30
7. Escapal	116	1	3	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	Berger	—	27.70	27.70
8. Huggle Ann	113	10	8	2 1/2	3 1/2	5 1/2	Dejone	—	39.90	39.90
9. Frank O.	105	8	1	2 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	Faralla	—	39.90	39.90
10. Isotary	116	5	10	10	10	10	LeBlanc	—	18.50	18.50

Copyright, 1939, by The Cecilia Co. (Daily Racing Form)
 FIRST RACE—One and one-half miles, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahir gate. Went 1:50. Off 2:23. Winner—J. E. Miller's b. m. (6). Wrack-Macmillan. Trained by owner. Value 10 winner \$400, \$125, \$50, \$25. Time—24 3/5, 48 2/5, 1:15 1/5, 1:41 3/5, 1:48 1/5.

SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahir gate, won driving, place name. Went 1:52. Off 2:55. Winner—R. R. Ramsey's b. f. (6). Whatcheamsing Creek. Trained by owner. Value 10 winner \$400, \$125, \$50, \$25. Time—24 3/5, 48 2/5, 1:14 1/5, 1:41 1/5, 1:47 4/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	PL.	SN.	Eq. to 1
1. Arrow	111	5	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Packer	\$3.40	\$2.00	\$2.80 \$ 7.70
2. Light Brook	116	3	7	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	May	—	17.50	5.00 23.40
3. My Gracious	118	8	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Knox	—	5.00	13.30
4. Tempo	113	7	4	2 1/2	2 1/2	4 1/2	Berger	—	5.70	5.70
5. Macie Margaret	107	6	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Alley	—	3.40	3.40
6. Striding Away	108	4	5	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Alley	—	5.10	5.10
7. Unhail Frank	111	9	8	8	8	8	Win	—	48.80	48.80
8. Doris Rene	113	2	6 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Robert	—	37.60	37.60

Five pounds apprentice allowance.
 Winner entered to be claimed for \$1600.
 Scratched—Michigan Miss.
 Owners: 1. R. Ramsey; 2. Mrs. W. Hudson; 3. Mrs. E. Anderson; 4. Mrs. H. Young; 5. Mrs. R. Alsworth; 6. Mrs. P. A. Shaw; 7. Fanfare Farms; 8. E. McHenry.

25 daily double 1st and 2nd races paid \$67.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse \$400, for three-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Bahir gate, won driving, place name. Went 1:50. Off 2:55. Winner—J. H. Carr's b. c. (3). Greenock-Isabella. Trained by R. Metcalf. Value to winner \$400, \$125, \$50, \$25. Time—23 3/5, 47 3/5, 1:13.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	PL.	SN.	Eq. to 1
1. Ferdinand	112	1	6	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Moore	\$5.40	\$3.00	\$17.70
2. Horsepower	105	7	7 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	Taylor	—	7.90	4.00 31.70
3. Wise Decision	112	4	8 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Robert	—	2.80	2.80
4. Stable	104	5	8 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Adams	—	2.80	2.80
5. Taut	111	4	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Alley	—	34.70	34.70
6. Crausart	112	6	8 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Alley	—	1.90	1.90
7. Donna Lopez	104	1	5	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Harrell	—	34.60	34.60
8. Elzei P.	109	2	6 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Win	—	3.30	3.30

Five pounds apprentice allowance.
 Winner entered to be claimed for \$2000.
 Scratched—Beady Don.
 Owners: 1. J. H. Carr; 2. E. Webster; 3. Medway Stable; 4. W. F. Mannagh; 5. Mrs. J. Woodard; 6. E. F. Fisher; 7. E. P. Roost; 8. Fanfare Farms.

FOURTH RACE—"The Andover," six furlongs, purse \$1600, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahir gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 2:52. Off 2:55. Winner—F. S. Trumbull's ch. f. (4). Pong of Ping Coates-Aliah Allah. Trained by A. Hallowell. Value to winner—\$700, \$150, \$75, \$25. Time—23 3/5, 46 4/5, 1:12 1/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	PL.	SN.	Eq. to 1
1. Lady Flash	109	6	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Taylor	\$5.80	\$3.00	\$2.40 \$1.90
2. Chief Nadi	111	7	7 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Robert	—	3.20	2.60 3.00
3. Merrywood	111	2	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Ryan	—	3.80	3.80
4. Gallant Stroke	111	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Adams	—	4.00	4.00
5. Gay Balco	114	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Smith	—	3.80	3.80
6. Cash O Boy	112	3	6	6	6	6	Berger	—	34.30	34.30

Five pounds apprentice allowance.
 Winner entered to be claimed for \$4000.
 Scratched—Candace.
 Owners: 1. F. S. Trumbull; 2. W. W. Adams; 3. L. J. Marks; 4. W. R. Reed; 5. P. Andolino; 6. A. Gaillard; 7. E. P. Roost; 8. Fanfare Farms.

FIFTH RACE—"The Lowell Handicap," six furlongs, purse \$1500, for three-year-olds and up, start good from Bahir gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 3:20. Off 3:24. Winner—L. J. Marks' red b. g. (4). Canaan-Many Thorns. Trained by M. Shupoff. Value to winner—\$1000, \$200, \$150, \$50. Time—24 3/5, 48 2/5, 1:12 1/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	PL.	SN.	Eq. to 1
1. Many Strings	114	3	6 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Bierman	\$8.60	\$4.20	\$2.40 \$2.50
2. Lintaro	108	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Adams	—	4.00	3.00 4.40
3. Cardinalis	105	5	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Wilson	—	4.00	11.80
4. Short Cake	108	1	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Taylor	—	4.20	4.20
5. Zee	108	4	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Smith	—	3.80	3.80
6. Dunade	108	2	5 1/2	6	6	6	Win	—	19.30	19.30

Sixth—Napper Tandy (Dickey), 14.20, 9.40, 6.00; Pano-rascope (May), 15.40, 7.40; bWairlane (Robart), 6.80. Off 3:55. Also—Midair, Loveday, Gridiron, Silent Witness, Liberty Flight, bProp. bW. W. Adams entry. Seventh—Dianapat (Harrell), 16.00, 6.80, 3.60; Capt. James (Snider), 4.40, 3.00; Reminding (Ashcroft), 2.80. Off 4:28. Also—Ladfield, Country Lass, Kisses.

At Detroit

By the Associated Press

FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 1 mile, 7 yds.: Sky Lad (Gonzales) 5.60 3.60 2.80

Mile Johnston (Prem) — 5.60 5.60

Attainment (Mulligan) — 4.40

Off 2:17. Also—Ladly Gaybird, Four Bagger, Imperial Sally, Miss Algr, Lady Camelet, Tama Jay, Slight Error, El-Pat-R. R. Sarapal. (Field).

SECOND—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs: Light Bolt (Prohm) 14.40 4.00 3.50

Off's Choice (Schlinker) — 4.00 3.40

Bert W. (Gonzales) — 8.20

Off 2:46. Also—Powder Box, Rock High, Retter, Tra-La-Lee, Bob Lee, Elfr Wicks, Wonderful, O'Blair, Elfrt. (Field).

THIRD—3-yr-olds, up, 6 furlongs: Prow (Williams) 3.80 3.30 2.50

Channing (Prohm) — 16.90 3.50

Off 3:10. Also—Dash, Sultenlage, Gold Salt, Tarpon, Imperial, Boote. (Field).

FOURTH—3-yr-olds, up, 6 furlongs: Eternal Wave (Kiam) 51.80 10.50 6.60

Valdina (Haber) — 3.20 2.80

Off 3:03. Also—Mostly, Tumeo, Ona Girl, War Echoes, Flyfor, Mere Blue, Alice Jean. (Field).

SECOND—3-yr-olds, up, seven furlongs: Wewo (Kear) 6.40 3.80 3.20

Miss (Mohl) (Melony) — 4.40 3.80

Off 3:32. Also—Newred, Shalt Poleat, Memory Chair, T. T. Carson, Holiday Day, Rolling Reels, Silver Bird. (Field).

THIRD—3-yr-olds, up, 6 furlongs: Eternal Wave (Kiam) 51.80 10.50 6.60

Valdina (Haber) — 3.20 2.80

Off 3:03. Also—Mostly, Tumeo, Ona Girl, War Echoes, Flyfor, Mere Blue, Alice Jean. (Field).

SECOND—3-yr-olds, up, seven furlongs: Wewo (Kear) 6.40 3.80 3.20

Miss (Mohl) (Melony) — 4.40 3.80

Off 3:32. Also—Newred, Shalt Poleat, Memory Chair, T. T. Carson, Holiday Day, Rolling Reels, Silver Bird. (Field).

THIRD—3-yr-olds, up, 6 furlongs: Eternal Wave (Kiam) 51.80 10.50 6.60

Valdina (Haber) — 3.20 2.80

Off 3:03. Also—Mostly, Tumeo, Ona Girl, War Echoes, Flyfor, Mere Blue, Alice Jean. (Field).

Brown Scores

On Long March

BROWN STADIUM, Providence, R. I., Oct. 7 (AP)—Brown ruled a strong pre-game favorite as the Bears took on their oldest grid rival, Amherst, before 6000 at Brown Stadium today.

Perfect weather conditions prevailed as the teams renewed their grid relationship after a lapse of 10 years.

FIRST PERIOD
 Brown staged a 58-yard touchdown drive early in the game. After Savignano returned Amherst's kickoff to the Brown 42 from his ten, Charlie Blount tossed three long passes, one to Producers for 17 yards, another to Duesing for 15 and a 22-yard scoring toss to Marsolini. Only three yards were picked up through the line on this march. Producers missed a drop-kick for the extra point.

SECOND PERIOD
 Play was almost completely in Brown's end of the field in the second period as poor punting, fumbles and Amherst's alertness penned the Bruin. Midway in the quarter the tide of battle changed quickly when Blood, sub for Lawton in the Jeffs backfield, intercepted a Brown pass on the Bears' 35 and raced with perfect protection over the Brown goal. Coan came out of the Amherst line and kicked a placement to give the Jeffs the lead, 7-6, which they still held at the half.

THIRD PERIOD
 Brown rallied with two fast moving touchdown drives in the third period and took a 20-7 lead. The first covered 67 yards with Savignano passing to Marsolini again for the score. The second march covered 58 yards with high circling left end from the four for the score. Savignano dropped-kicked both extra points.

Fumble Halts Army March

MICHELIE STADIUM, West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—An Indian summer day greeted Army and Center's football forces as they met at Michie Stadium today. A crowd of 3600 turned out for the game, in which the Cadets were overwhelming favorites.

FIRST PERIOD
 An Army drive that went to the center 30 was nipped by Bill Hale who recovered Art Frontczak's fumble here. The Colonels successfully checked all Army drives during the period.

SECOND PERIOD
 The tough Southerners took the ball away from the Army on Center's 32 to open the quarter and they drove for three consecutive first downs, once on a smartly executed lateral pass from Joe Smith to Jasper Thompson to Army's 44, against a reserve army team, and from Center's 44 to the five, against the Army regulars. A pass over the goal gave Army the Ball on its own 20. Aided by two long passes army drove 80 to the one foot line where Frontczak fumbled and Czechala recovered for Center. An intercepted pass stopped another Army drive deep in Center's territory and the half ended without a score.

At Laurel

By the Associated Press

FIRST—4-year-olds, up, 1 1/4 miles: Versatile (Gonzales) 25.10 7.10 5.30

Alang (Walker) — 3.20 2.70

Off 2:10. Also—Volgar, Worthwhile, Interpreter, Tepla, Italian Harry, Furest Charm, Broke, Hona. (Field).

SECOND—3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Solidifiers (Dupp) 8.10 4.00 3.60

Zeus (Seabrook) — 8.20 5.00

Off 2:41. Also—Glen County, Little Pink, Batter, Good Odds, Maroe, Robert. (Field).

THIRD—2-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Abrasion (Kerry) 8.90 3.70 3.00

Mosno Step (Hanna) — 3.10 2.60

Off 2:10. Also—Grey Wolf, Chertabie, Golden Lass, True Star, Palmers T. (Field).

FOURTH—2-year-olds and up, 6 furs: Joe Schneck (Ryan) 12.90 7.60 3.70

Albero (Robertson) — 18.40 4.20

Off 3:10. Also—Early Morn, Blue Bird, Chico, Slow Motion, Trail Tree Stable entry. (Field).

FIFTH—3-year-olds and up, two miles: Clary (James) — 2-1 3-5

Call to Colors (Aracaro) — 4-5 6-5

Off 3:56. Also—Barnet, Ekwank, Andy E. J. Hollo. (Field).

SIXTH—3-year-olds and up, two miles: Clary (James) — 2-1 3-5

Call to Colors (Aracaro) — 4-5 6-5

Off 3:56. Also—Barnet, Ekwank, Andy E. J. Hollo. (Field).

SEVENTH—3-year-olds and up, two miles: Clary (James) — 2-1 3-5

Call to Colors (Aracaro) — 4-5 6-5

Off 3:56. Also—Barnet, Ekwank, Andy E. J. Hollo. (Field).

FOOTBALL RESULTS

AT BURLINGTON, VT.:

VERMONT 6 6

ST. LAW'NCE 0 0

AT MIDDLETOWN, CT.:

WESLEYAN 0 9

CONN. STATE 0 0

AT DURHAM, N. H.:

NO'EASTERN 6 0

NEW HAMP. 6 3

AT MIDDLEBURY:

TUFTS 0 7

MIDDLEB'Y 0 0

AT WATERTOWN, ME.:

LOWELL T. 0 0

COLBY 0 6

AT SOMERVILLE:

SOMERVILLE 0 0

WALTHAM 0 0

AT SALEM:

EVERETT 0 0

SALEM 0 0

AT CAMBRIDGE:

RINGE TECH 6 0

GARDNER 0 0

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK U. 13 7

P. M. I. 0 0

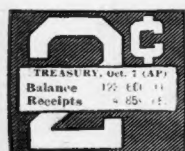
AT PHILADELPHIA

PENN. 6 0

HARVARD 20-0

STORY ON PAGE 23

ALABAMA TOPPLES FORDHAM



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON U. 19, F. & M. 7

STORY ON PAGE 23

FOOTBALL RESULTS

AT WORCESTER:
HOLY CROSS 0 0 0 7-7
LOUIS. STA. 6 6 14 0-26

AT CAMBRIDGE:
HARVARD 7 6 0 7-20
BATES 0 0 0 0-0

AT FENWAY PARK
BOSTON UNI. 0 6 0 13-19
F. AND M. 0 7 0 0-7

AT ORONO, ME.:
MAINE 7 7 0 0-14
RHODE ISL. 0 0 0 0-0

AT NEW YORK:
FORDHAM 0 0 0 6-6
ALABAMA 7 0 0 0-7

AT NEW HAVEN:
YALE 0 10 0 0-10
COLUMBIA 0 0 0 7-7

AT PROVIDENCE:
BROWN 6 0 14 0-20
AMHERST 0 7 0 7-14

AT SOUTH BEND, IND.:
GEORGIA T. 0 7 0 0-0
NOTRE DAME 3 14 0 0-0

AT HANOVER, N. H.:
DARTMOUTH 7 0 7 0-0
HAMPDEN-S. 6 0 0 0-0

SCHOOL RESULTS

AT MEDFORD:
BROCKTON 0 0 0 7-7
MEDFORD 0 0 7 0-7

AT MALDEN:
MALDEN 6 13 12 0-31
HAVERHILL 0 0 0 0-0



Crimson Touchdown—Half-Back Joe Gardella (arrow) speeds like a startled fawn around his interference to score a Harvard touchdown in the first period of the Bates game at the Stadium today. Kick made it seven points.

Boston Evening American Photo

AT ITHACA, N. Y.:
CORNELL 7 0 12 0-19
SYRACUSE 0 0 0 6-6

AT PITTSBURGH, PA.:
PITTSBURGH 0 6 14 0-20
W. VIRGINIA 0 0 0 0-0

AT AMHERST:
BOWDOIN 13 0 6 0-0
MASS. STATE 7 0 0 0-0

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